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Protestant MP killed by IRA men in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 14 (AP) — IRA gunmen walked into a community center during a dance Saturday and pumped six bullets into the Rev. Robert Bradford, a Protestant hard-liner and member of the British Parliament, killing him instantly, police said. The gunmen also killed a caretaker as they fled.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the assassination, carried out hours after an IRA bomb ripped through the unoccupied house of British Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers in London. (See story on back page.)

Another IRA bomb wounded a woman and a soldier in Londonderry, Ulster's second city, Friday night.

Bradford, 40, was sitting in a room adjoining the dance floor and was talking with senior citizens when the gunmen walked in. The shots sent about 60 young persons scrambling for cover under tables, many screaming and crying. None was hurt, but witnesses said several were treated for shock.

In a message to the Associated Press in London, the IRA said Bradford was executed because he was "one of the key people responsible for winding up the loyalist paramilitary sectarian machine."

It was the first killing of a member of the British Parliament linked to Northern Ireland's sectarian violence since Wirey Neave, the Conservative Party's spokesman for the province, was assassinated March 30, 1979 in a car-bombing outside the House of Commons.

Khaled receives Hassan message

RIYADH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received a message from King Hassan II of Morocco. It was delivered by Muhammad Qadirah, adviser to the Moroccan ruler.

Present at the audience were Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Moroccan Ambassador to the Kingdom Muhammad Al-Arabi Al Iimi.

In the afternoon, Crown Prince Fahd received Qadirah at the Royal Court. Prince Saud and the Moroccan envoy attended the meeting.

U.S. says Haig blundered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig misspoke Thursday when he told Congress that a separate Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital would be "unacceptable," U.S. officials said Friday.

"We've always maintained that the status of Jerusalem and the sovereignty of the occupied territories was a matter to be negotiated among the parties," said an official, who did not want to be identified.

The official said that approach had not changed and that he was "100 percent sure" that Haig didn't mean to declare a new position. He said the State Department might have an official explanation of Haig's remarks later.

"But I'm sure he did not mean to signify any change," he said. "It's just the way he said it."

Haig made his remark during an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in answer to a question about Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan, which calls for establishment of a separate Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Haig then said, "there are a number of

other aspects of those points which do not meet our criteria, some of which we have insisted historically must be negotiated by the parties."

The official said that Haig had made his remark in the context of discussing points of the Saudi Arabian plan that should be negotiated, rather than accepted in advance as "final outcomes."

The Israeli government, in the meantime, concerned about the Middle East policies of the United States, reportedly has asked the administration of President Ronald Reagan to reaffirm, in writing, three commitments.

The *Boston Globe*, quoting "well-placed sources," reported in Saturday's editions that Israel has asked that the Reagan administration remain committed to preserving Israel within secure borders, oppose establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and believe Jerusalem should remain "indivisible."

In the dispatch from its Washington Bureau, the newspaper quoted the sources as saying that six Israeli parliament members and a former Israeli ambassador to the United States made the request Thursday.

Stockman, Allen affairs big setback for Reagan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (R) — The Reagan administration has ended a stormy week of controversy by admitting that federal agents investigated the top White House foreign affairs adviser over money received from a Japanese magazine. The revelation Friday about the \$1,000 gift to National Security Adviser Richard Allen came just days after a furor surrounding David Stockman, the architect of Reagan's tax and budget-cutting plan.

Stockman was quoted as saying the administration tried to sell it to legislators even though it did not believe the program would work, and that it was deliberately designed to help the rich.

The new controversies dealt a sharp setback to the president who last week achieved a ceasefire in the sniping between Allen and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the one hand, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig on the other.

The story that Allen had received the money for arranging an interview for the Japanese magazine *Shufunotomo* came to light when the envelope containing the cash was found in an unused safe in an office previously occupied by Allen.

The editor of the magazine was quoted Saturday as confirming that the magazine had paid an honorarium of about \$1,000 in gratitude for obtaining an interview with Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Kyodo news agency quoted Tsugio Takamori, as saying he did not remember all the circumstances surrounding the incident. But he believed the amount was about \$1,000.

The White House said Friday that Allen had received the money after the interview took place, but said he had been cleared of any wrongdoing. The *Washington Post*, in Saturday's late editions quoted an unnamed spokeswoman for the magazine as saying in Tokyo that before the interview, "we were asked by the person who arranged the interview what we were thinking about in terms of 'gratitude.' We gave the answer... which was \$1,000. In our business, it is quite natural that we give thank-you fees to people who collaborate with us."

The editorial staff member, who reportedly was present for the interview, declined to name the intermediary. She said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan.

The newspaper also quoted the author of Allen's denial that he set up the interview: "That's really funny, because without the assistance of Allen the interview would never have been realized."

Mrs. Kamisaka said Chizuko Takase, a close friend who served as interpreter for the interview, acted as a go-between with Allen in helping to set up the meeting. The *Post* reported.

The interpreter's husband, Tamotsu, has a longtime commercial and social relationship with Allen, the newspaper reported. Tam-

otsu is a professor at Kyoto Sangyo University who also serves as a commercial consultant to a number of Japanese corporate and government interests, the *Post* reported.

The envelope was handed over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Allen was interviewed by agents in September.

The White House said Friday Allen had felt obliged to take the envelope to avoid embarrassing the Japanese reporting team. He had put the money in the safe intending to hand it over to the treasury and then forget about it.

Reagan, taking off for a weekend in Texas, defended his foreign affairs adviser, saying: "As far as I know, there is no evidence of any wrongdoing."

The White House at first said the Justice Department investigation of the Allen matter was closed, but later admitted it was still continuing.

White House spokesman David Gergen said the investigation would determine whether the facts warranted the appointment of a special prosecutor. Such an appointment is called for when a top official is confronted with a specific allegation of wrongdoing.

Stockman, who criticized Reagan's economic policy in *Atlantic Magazine*, had his offer of resignation turned down by the president. But presidential advisers Friday expressed doubts that Stockman would be able to retain his job for long.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker Friday night attempted to laugh off the president's current run of political problems.

Columbia heads for home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida Nov. 14 (AP) — *Columbia* headed home Saturday, its astronauts wrapping up a busy-but-abridged flight plan with preparations for deorbiting into the earth's atmosphere and final landing through cloud-covered skies in California.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, wishing for "a little longer" in space, were comforted with space officials' assessment that they accomplished "90 percent" of their flight objectives despite the fuel problem that cut the mission short.

Mission control kept a wary eye on the skies over California, hoping cloud cover and winds would not deter *Columbia*'s scheduled 1:22 p.m. PST (2122 GMT-correct) touchdown on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base.

"We're optimistic — our plan is to land at

Edwards," Flight Director Chuck Lewis said at mid-morning. Skies above the runway were overcast — marginal conditions for a landing. The landing weather could conceivably stretch the flight one day, but it wasn't expected.

John Young, the man who piloted *Columbia*'s perfect first landing made a test flight over the landing strip in a NASA jet and reported conditions were acceptable.

However, because of strong winds, he recommended that Commander Engle fly the final approach manually instead of relying on the shuttle's automatic landing controls. "He'll have to fly manually to stay within the turn circle," Young reported. "The automatic system won't do that."

At about (1700 GMT), the astronauts closed *Columbia*'s cargo bay and began to look toward their return.

NASA officials decided Friday that although the spacecraft was performing splendidly, prudence called for ordering Engle and Truly to end their journey after a "minimum mission" of 54 hours.

Libya flays operation 'Bright Star' hits Egypt

CAMP VICTORY, Egypt, Nov. 14 (R) — A battalion of U.S. paratroopers jumped into Egypt's western desert Saturday to launch exercise "Bright Star 81", the Rapid Deployment Force's (RDF) most ambitious operation yet.

Men of the 82nd airborne division had flown straight from Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, in C-141B transport planes to test the force's ability to project American military might at short notice.

Other planes dropped heavy equipment and supplies, including howitzers, mortars, jeeps and two-ton Gamma goat transport wagons. Agile A-10 Thunderbolt fighters provided tactical air support. Their faces smeared with green camouflage paint, the paratroopers dug machine-gun positions into the sand to form a front against an imaginary enemy.

They then set off in wedge formation on the eight mile (13 km) march to Cairo West Airbase, operations center for two weeks of American-Egyptian war games. U.S. officers said the drop was flawless and "dead on time." RDF Commander Robert Kingston said it showed he could get an airborne battalion anywhere in the world within 24 hours.

U.S. officials say the exercises are designed to back up President Reagan's pledge to protect friendly states against external threats. The force took shape early last year following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In less than six minutes, more than 1,000 mud-brown parachutes from 24 planes had opened and landed on a six square mile (16 square km) drop zone, marked off with yellow and green smoke signals.

The airborne task force was linking up with a 1,300-strong mechanized infantry battalion equipped with M-60 tanks and hundreds of M-113 armored personnel carriers.

The RDF tested the logistics of rapid sea transport by bringing the tanks and armor to the Mediterranean port of Alexandria aboard the 24,000-ton transport ship *Cygnus*.

A total of 4,000 Egyptian and 4,000 U.S. troops, including air force and command units, are taking part in the maneuvers.



INJURED PARATROOPER : Preparations are made during the joint Egyptian-American exercises to lift a Major, who injured himself during a parachute jump.

Cars for disabled under way

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (R) — The Japanese car industry, armed with the country's latest advances in electronic technology, is developing a new range of cars which can be driven by physically handicapped people. Some of the new vehicles unveiled recently at the Tokyo Motor Show, have been greeted enthusiastically by the disabled who cannot move far from their homes without help.

Japanese law prevents them from taking the new range of cars on to the road. But Japanese police are studying the new range of developments and the law may be changed.

Toyota Motor Company, the country's largest vehicle manufacturer, said it has developed what it calls the DV-1 in response to 1981's designation as the International Year of the Disabled. The car can be used by armless people.

The design, based on the Toyota Corolla 1500-SE, has a three-speed automatic transmission and power steering and has been modified to allow operations normally performed by the hands to be undertaken by other parts of the body.

The doors can be opened and closed with the feet, the car is steered by the left leg and gear shift lever, switches, parking, brake and other devices can be operated by the right leg and shoulders.

The signal is activated by the head while a fully-automatic air conditioner and radio respond to voice commands. Toyota has already developed cars designed for people with lower extremity handicaps, known as the "friend-matic" series.

At Nissan Motor Company, the country's second largest manufacturer, engineers have

completed work on the Nissan Violet Liberta "lively" which also embraces operations undertaken by foot and voice-command controls.

"It is not being produced commercially, but demonstrates the potential easing of the handicapped driver's burden that could be achieved by further development and marketing of the system," a Nissan spokesman said.

The key to the system is research into the use of microprocessors, which are computer units on the integrated circuit, for interpreting spoken commands and operating electrical controls.

The driver first records spoken commands to enable the car's computer to compare and verify his voice when he issues instructions. As soon as the computer recognizes a command, it implements it and operates the corresponding controls.

"This system enables the armless driver to switch the auxiliary electric equipment on and off, to adjust the fender mirrors, to change the position of the driver's seat, operate the windshield wiper and wipers, and switch the lights and the radio on and off," the spokesman said.

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Peace issue unites Arabs, says Yamani

RIYADH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has said the decision of the Gulf leaders during the Riyadh summit to place the Saudi Arabian plan for peace in the Middle East on the agenda of the upcoming Arab heads of state summit in Fez demonstrated their keenness to formulate a unified Arab action for solving the issue.

In an interview with *Okaz* newspaper Saturday, Yamani said the recommendations of the Gulf heads of state have shown the prevailing spirit of joint Arab responsibility for devising urgent action to clean the Arab climate by mending their differences before the upcoming Arab heads of state summit.

Yamani observed. The Gulf states, in the coming weeks, will have more contacts and consultations and coordination inside and outside the Gulf Cooperation Council, so as to fully determine their stand toward the Arab and international issues.

Yamani said the Gulf states have pledged to reject the policy of polarization and foreign intervention in the region, since such a policy posed a threat to peace and stability to the Gulf area.

Mansouri receives Liberian official

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, foreign undersecretary for political affairs, received Saturday the Liberian foreign minister, Bachos Manios who is visiting the Kingdom. Bilateral relations and cooperation were reviewed during the meeting. The Liberian minister had



EXHIBITION: Former Chinese President Yen Chia-ken (second from left) views Saudi Arabian stamps on display at the 1981 Philatelic Exhibition in Taipei Tuesday in the company of Saudi Arabian Ambassador Assad Aziz Al-Zuhair (second from right) and Vice Communications Minister Chen Shu-hsi (far right).

OIC signs Niger Islamic U accord

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — An Agreement for constructing the first phase of an Islamic university project in Niger was signed at the Organization of the Islamic Conference's headquarters here Saturday. The first phase, which is one of three, will cost \$15.5 million.

The agreement was signed by OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti, Niger Ambassador Al-Hajj Omar Amadou, a representative of the Niger Public Works Ministry and Dr.

arrived here Friday night on a short visit.

Mansouri also received earlier in the day Sudanese Ambassador Abdul Latif Dahab and the Japanese charge d'affaires here. During the two meetings, issues of common interest were discussed.

Ibn Baz pleads Muslims to help needy brethren

RIYADH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — A leading Muslim scholar Saturday called on the leaders of Islamic countries and all Muslims in general to consolidate true fraternity among Muslims, regardless of their nationalities, color or language.

In a statement, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling, call to Islam and guidance, counseled Muslims to shoulder their responsibilities and help their brethren in faith in the Philippines, Afghanistan, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Palestine and in many other countries where minorities are living under the yoke of communism.

Ibn Baz urged richer Islamic countries and the wealthy among Muslims to help the poorer Islamic states through their ambassadors. He said that delegations should be sent from time to time to get to know the conditions of Muslims in the minority.

Prayer Times

SUNDAY	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:07	5:12	4:44	4:33	4:58	5:31
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:49	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:13	2:44	2:29	2:53	3:20
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:40	5:36	5:07	4:51	5:15	5:42
Isha (Night)	7:10	7:06	6:37	6:21	6:45	7:12

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Palestinian mayors back Fahd plan

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — The mayors of five Palestinian towns in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were quoted by a Saudi Arabian newspaper Saturday as supporting the Kingdom's Middle East peace initiative.

The daily *Al Riyadh* said the mayors of Nablus and Bethlehem and acting mayors of Hebron and Halhul in the West Bank and the mayor of Gaza told its New York correspondent in telephone interviews that they hoped

the eight-point plan would be adopted by an Arab summit meeting scheduled for Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco.

The proposals, announced in August, and rejected by Israel, call for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied lands and the creation of a Palestinian state.

Mayor Bassam Shakaa of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was reported as saying the plan "must become a unified Arab stand."

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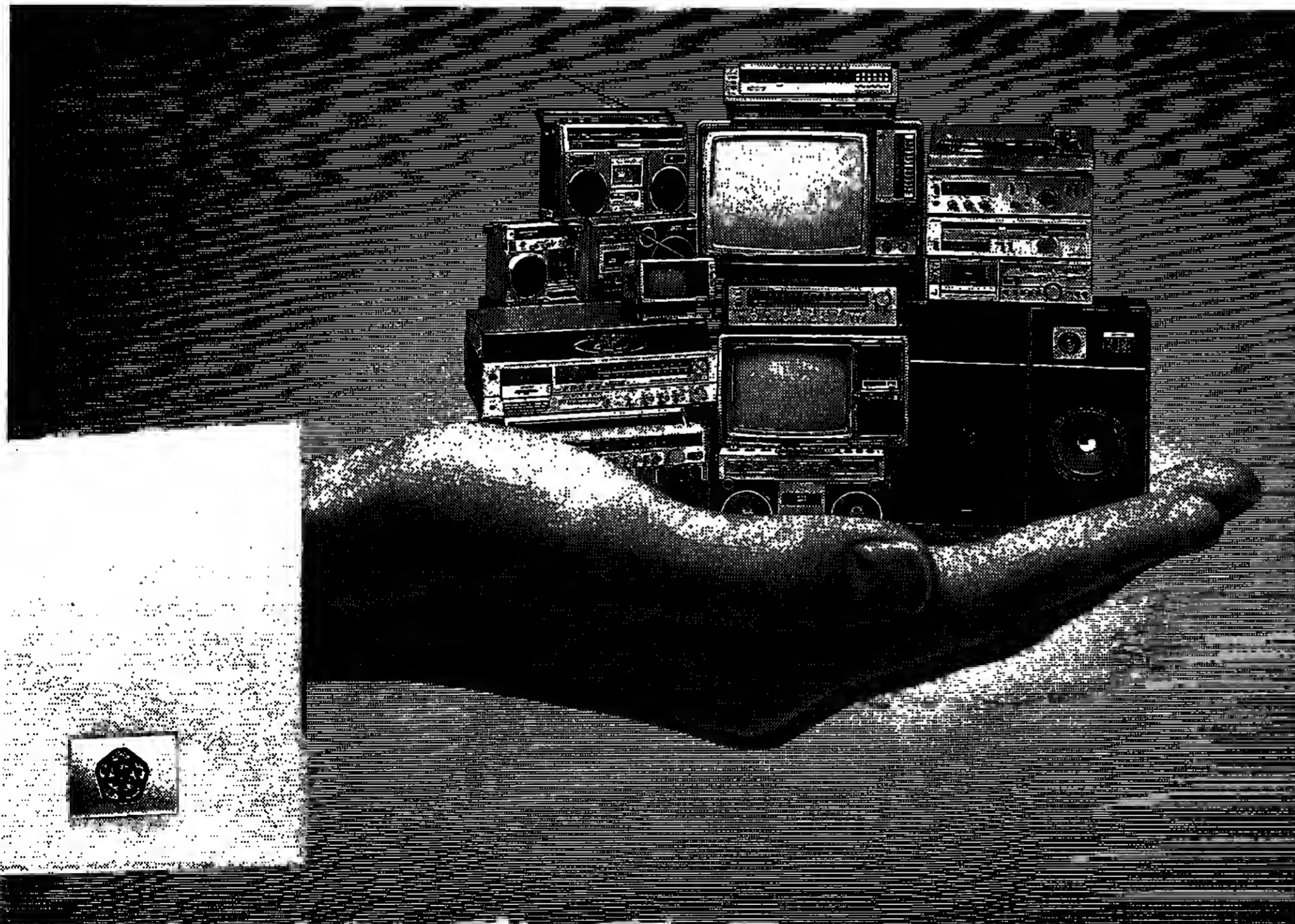
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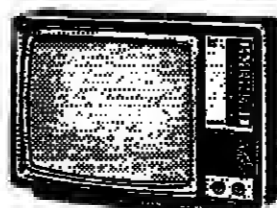
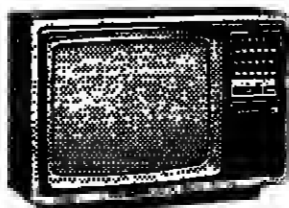
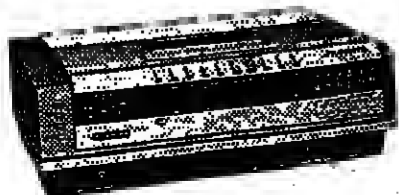
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Aba Al-Khail ends talks

Schmidt hails Kingdom

BONN, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al-Khail and his accompanying delegation left here for home Saturday after a three-day visit to West Germany.

He was seen off at the airport by German Economy Minister Otto Graf Lambsdorff; the Saudi Arabian charge d'affaires here, Sheikh Youssuf Al-Mutabaqqani and several Foreign Ministry officials.

During the visit Aha Al-Khail headed the Kingdom's delegation to the fifth session of the Saudi-German Joint Commission which

Baha to survey water resources

BAHA, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Baha Agriculture and Water Department is conducting a study on water resources in the area with the aim of providing more fresh water for residents, according to officials Saturday. The department has dug four wells, two of which are already operational.

Abdullah Al-Rajeh, the department's director, also said that so far 30 experimental and model farms have been developed in the Baha area. These farms plant new types of crops which are distributed to farmers, if proven successful. "The experimental farms are highly successful and received wide welcome from farmers," Rajeh said.

The department has granted SR3 million in assistance to farmers in Tibama and Sarat, he said.

concluded its deliberations Friday. He also called on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and discussed economic and commercial cooperation between the two countries.

A spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry said here that Chancellor Schmidt had commended the responsible policy pursued by Saudi Arabia in the energy field and in regard to the world economy.

The spokesman added that Schmidt and Aha Al-Khail stressed the importance of maintaining cooperation between their countries in the industrial and financial matters for their mutual benefit.

Aha Al-Khail and German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher signed technical cooperation and vocational training agreement Friday on behalf of their countries.

The commission, which met in its fifth session, was set up in 1974. The fourth session was held in Riyadh in January, 1980. The German side to this session's meetings was led by Lambsdorff.

Riyadh U fete pleases Fahd

RIYADH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Saturday reiterated that the silver jubilee of Riyadh University is a matter of rejoicing and pride for the country.

In a reply cable to Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, university president, the crown prince said he will be happier to see the university produce more fruitful results in the future. He thanked the university staff for their sincere sentiments.

Dr. Turki had sent a cable to Prince Fahd expressing a sense of pride over the crown prince's statement of last week regarding the university's achievements during the past 25 years. He reaffirmed that Prince Fahd's assessment of the university will remain as a shining brick in the academic edifice.

Prince Fahd is the chairman of the Supreme Council of Universities.

SR160m Kharj-Hofuf road completed

DAMMAM, Nov. 14 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Roads Department Saturday took over the SR160-million Kharj-Khureis-Adaliyah-Hofuf intersection road which has been completed recently, according to officials.

Sami Fauda, the department's director general, said that 18 kms. of the road's total length of 99 kms. permit two-way traffic with a median designed in the center. The road has been designed according to latest international specifications. It has a number of parking areas on the sides, in addition to several concrete flyovers and bridges.

The road has greatly reduced distance between those towns and it is expected to contribute in meeting the sharply increasing traffic demands, Fauda said.

Work is also underway on some municipal projects in the Eastern Province. Taroot Municipality is considering bids for a SR3.6 million contract for building a meat, vegetable and fish market in town.

According to Taroot Mayor Muharak Al-Musli Saturday, a tender has been re-

leased for expanding, resurfacing and illuminating two streets in the town. Compensations for owners whose land has been expropriated in favor of the expansion has amounted to SR12 million, he said.

The municipality will also invite a tender for developing a public garden on an area of 350,000 sq. meters and a parking lot over 70,000 sq. meters. This project, located to the west of Zour, has been allocated SR 15 million in this year's budget, Musli said.

Also endorsed in the current budget is SR19 million for asphalt and illuminating a number of streets in Taroot island. The

allocation includes a circular road that links the island's villages, a beautification plan and a program to protect its beaches against sea erosion, the mayor said.

He added that SR20 million has been allocated for compensating owners of expropriated land and renovating the tourist Taroot baths. Public baths, rest places and a garden will be built at the site, according to Musli.

Meanwhile, Khafji Municipality is hard at work in landfilling and leveling a site proposed for distribution in limited income people.

Anqari meets Arab League group

RIYADH, Nov. 14 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari Saturday met his Lebanese counterpart Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Labban and an accompanying Arab League delegation.

They reviewed the Kingdom's social welfare activities as well as its educational, social

and health services to the handicapped.

Later, Labban and his delegation visited the vocational rehabilitation center to acquaint themselves with the services being rendered by the center. They were also briefed on vocational and health programs of the center.

BRIEFS

Barre was met at the airport by Sheikh Ali Al-Sughair, head of Foreign Ministry's branch office, and a representative from the Royal Protocol.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Al-Zeid, director general of education in the Western Province, Saturday welcomed the Japanese cultural delegation which is currently on a tour of the Kingdom at the invitation of the Directorate General of Youth Welfare. Zeid briefed the delegation on the progress of education in the country.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, chief of the army general staff, met here Saturday with Maj. Gen. Philippe Sabourieh, inspector of the French armored corps, and an accompanying delegation. Cordial relations were reviewed during the meeting. Maj. Gen. Abdul Mohsin Al-Umran, commander of the land forces, also received the French general and his delegation Saturday. The delegation arrived here Friday for several days' visit to the Kingdom.

SANAA, (SPA) — Agriculture Minister Dr. Ahmed Al-Hamdani met with the Saudi Arabian charge d'affaires, Muhammad Badawi, here Saturday. They discussed matters relating to agricultural cooperation between the two countries.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Somali Foreign Minister Abdul Rahman Jama Barre arrived here from Jeddah Saturday within the context of his current tour of the Kingdom.

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Blames Israeli intransigence

Hussein pessimistic about Mideast peace

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan says he sees little hope of progress toward peace in the Middle East because of "Israeli intransigence." "What I see is very ominous," Hussein told a news conference Friday during the second day of his official visit to Ottawa.

The king denied reports that he is ready to talk to Israel about a recent peace plan proposed by Saudi Arabia. He declined comment on possible Canadian participation in a planned Sinai peacekeeping force.

Earlier in the day, following a meeting with Hussein, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced that Canada will open an embassy in Jordan next year, and the Jordanian leader welcomed the decision as a "step forward" in

cooperation between the two countries. Hussein and Trudeau told reporters outside the prime minister's residence that they had reviewed problems in the Middle East during their private talks, but offered no details.

Canada has not yet decided whether to contribute a contingent to the force, which is being created under the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords. Egypt, Israel and the United States have all said they would like a Canadian contribution.

Hussein said he had made no commitment to speak to Israel about the Saudi plan. The king is in Ottawa with his wife, Queen Nur, and two young sons. He had earlier met U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Washington.

Pakistani opposition groups lash out at U.S. aid package

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 14 (AP) — Leading Pakistani opposition parties Saturday issued a joint statement sharply attacking a proposed \$3.2 billion aid and arms credits package, which is currently before the U.S. Congress.

It charged that the American deal will only benefit Pakistan's "military junta" and claimed that any future Pakistani government would not be bound to honor commitments negotiated along with the six-year package.

"The Pakistani people are fully justified in thinking that this is aimed against them and their country," said the statement, issued two days after the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on the deal.

The statement was issued in Karachi by former law minister Mian Ali Kasuri on behalf of a seven-party opposition coalition known as the Movement for the Restoration

of Democracy (MRD). Nusrat Bhutto, president of the Pakistan People's Party and widow of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was among MRD leaders consulted before it was released.

The MRD called on the American people to "link" the proposed aid package with the return of a freely-elected parliamentary government in Pakistan. "We ... appeal to the conscience of the people of the United States who believe in democracy, rule of law, human rights and civil liberties, to come forward in support of the people of Pakistan," it said.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the Senate committee that it was crucial for the United States to provide security assurances to Pakistan, because the 1979 Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan placed it in the "frontline of defense against Soviet aggression."

Ali Nasser holds talks in Bahrain

BAHRAIN, Nov. 14 (R) — The rulers of Bahrain and South Yemen Saturday discussed Arab issues, including Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace proposals. The official Gulf news agency said the talks between the Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al-Khalifa, and South Yemen President Ali

Nasser Muhammad covered the situation in the Gulf and the Middle East.

The South Yemeni leader was quoted by the agency as saying on leaving Bahrain for Doha that his visit was successful. He later arrived in Qatar for the first visit ever to the Gulf state by a South Yemeni president.

Turkey wants NATO to boost military aid

ANKARA, Nov. 14 (Agencies) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu said Saturday that Turkey's Western allies should be more understanding to Turkey's problems and called for increased military and economic aid from NATO countries.

"States and democracies, in order to protect themselves could occasionally be forced to resort to self-defense," Ulusu said in his fifth news conference since the military government took power in a coup Sept. 12, 1980.

"We hope that our friends and allies will be able to realize the extent of grave consequences, that might be caused by wrong assessments made under the influence of false claims, for all free and democratic Europe," he said.

Ulusu said the aim of the coup was to lead the country to peace and security and to establish real democracy.

"It is essential that the economic and military aid which will contribute positively to Turkey's defense capability and economic development be increased and accelerated in line with the special place which Turkey holds within the alliance," Ulusu said.

Ulusu also confirmed that the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers will meet in Brussels during NATO ministerial talks, but the contact will be unofficial.

West German Foreign Minister



Bulent Ulusu

Hans-Dietrich Genscher visited Ankara last week to assess the progress toward a return to democracy and to impress on the military junta the growing concern in Western Europe for concrete steps toward its restoration.

Last month the five-man ruling National Security Council dissolved all political parties, whose activities had been suspended anyway since the coup. Early this month a martial law court sentenced former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit to four months in prison for publicly criticizing the military's action.

Turkey receives billions of dollars in aid from fellow members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which groups the leading Western industrial nations, from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

Khomeini urges Musavi to heed people's demands

BEIRUT, Nov. 14 (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini warned his government Saturday that it must heed the people's demands or it will not be able to function. Breaking a three-week silence, Khomeini spoke to President Ali Khamenei, Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi and the 21 cabinet ministers at his modest house in the north Tehran suburb of Jamaran. The 40 minute speech was broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored here.

Khomeini, who had not been receiving

delegations recently, urged Musavi to coordinate his government's activities with the clergy and to encourage "the people's presence on the scene."

The enemies of the Islamic Republic, Khomeini said, "want to create problems between the people and the government," in order to topple the fundamentalist regime. "There must be cooperation between the people and the government, at any price," Khomeini said. "Otherwise, the country will go back to what it used to be."

Numeiri meets Mubarak; flies to U.S.

CAIRO, Nov. 14 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri flew to Washington Saturday after a brief stopover here, Cairo radio said. Numeiri, whose country is strengthening relations with the United States, announced his trip to Washington earlier this week.

The official Sudan News Agency however, in a dispatch from Khartoum, said Numeiri's visit would "last several days," and noted he underwent two medical checkups in Walter

Reed Military Hospital in Washington last year.

During his stopover in Cairo, Numeiri and President Hosni Mubarak marked the 40th day of mourning for assassinated President Anwar Sadat by laying a wreath at his pyramid-shaped tomb and saying a prayer. Mubarak invited Numeiri for talks here on his way back from Washington, the official Middle East News Agency said.

Hassan invites Benjedid to summit

RABAT, Nov. 14 (R) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta left for Algiers Saturday to deliver an invitation from King Hassan to Algerian President Chadli Benjedid to attend the Arab summit meeting in Fez on Nov. 25. He will also deliver invitations to the heads of state of Libya, Syria and Iraq.

Diplomatic relations between Rabat and Algiers have been broken off for nearly six years because of the dispute over the Western Sahara. Relations with Tripoli were restored last July but are strained because of Libyan support for the Polisario Front, whose guerrillas are fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara.

Bulldozers remove Beirut barricades

BEIRUT, Nov. 14 (R) — Bulldozers escorted by Syrian troops Saturday began removing kiosks and barricades illegally set up in some areas of west Beirut. The move is part of measures to combat lawlessness agreed by Lebanese leftist, Palestinian and all-Syrian Arab peacekeeping forces.

They provide for an end to gun-bearing on the streets by party militias and for the maintenance of law and order, following a wave of car bomb attacks and street battles between rival groups.

A leftist-Palestinian higher security committee hopes the steps will lead to the eventual collection and storage of heavy weapons, according to a statement issued Friday night.

BRIEFS

MOGADISHU, (R) — Somali-backed fighters opposing Ethiopian rule of the disputed Ogaden region said Saturday they had killed 215 Ethiopian soldiers in battles between Sept. 22 and Nov. 8. A spokesman for the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) said most of the fighting had taken place between the towns of Jijiga and Hagar, with smaller engagements around the villages of Deghebabur and Aware.

KINSHASA, Zaire, (AP) — A contingent of 700 Zairean paratroopers will depart by air Sunday for Chad to take up station as part of the projected inter-African peace force to replace the Libyan troops now in the process of withdrawing.

RABAT, (AFP) — Recently-accredited United States Ambassador Joseph Verner Reed left here Saturday for consultations in Washington following a personal telephone call from President Reagan during the night, according to well-informed sources here.

DOHA, (R) — A search for a Bahraini ship that sank with the Indian crewmen in a Gulf storm off the Qatar coast has been abandoned, marine police sources said Saturday.

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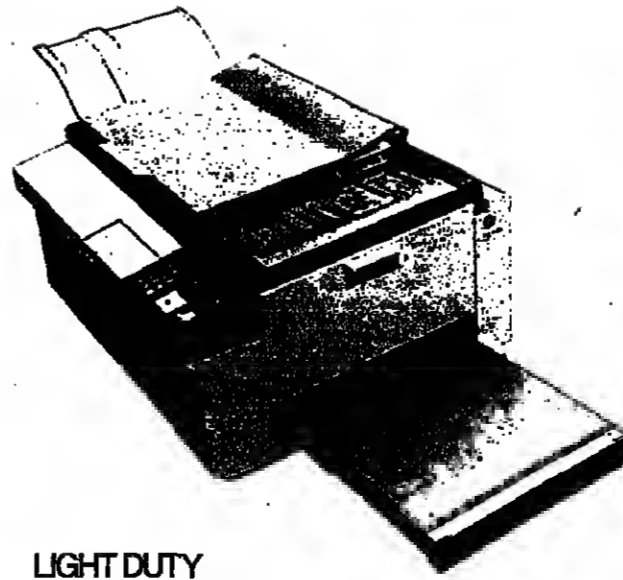
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IRISH NIGHTMARE

The situation in Ulster, Northern Ireland, took a turn for the worse with the assassination of Robert Bradford, a member of parliament and a reportedly hardline Protestant leader. This was the first murder of an Ulster M.P. to Westminster since the beginning of the province's nightmare in 1969.

But perhaps the nightmare really began when Britain annexed Ulster, because of its Protestant majority and incorporate it into what is now called Great Britain seriously undervaluing the Irish urge for unity and opposition to the annexation of a large slice of their territory.

This is now history although such awesome historical mistakes return to haunt the succeeding generations who must carry the mantle of those who had made the mistake in the first place.

It is of little comfort now to those who are being killed, maimed and imprisoned at present in the Irish debacle that there is hardly a peaceful and mutually acceptable alternative to continued carnage. The Protestant majority in Ulster fear that if they may be abandoned by Great Britain so that the province may be reunited with Eira, the state of Ireland. They may, as they have already threatened to, start their own insurrection in the reunified state and maintain the same tempo of bloodshed.

Britain is really stuck with the Irish problem and most Britons polled have expressed a wish to get rid of it in any form, if this is at all possible. But the Protestants will not accept just any solution. The Irish Republican Army, the IRA, has declared its opposition to any notion of independence as a way of ending the conflict because the Protestant majority will still be in a superior position. The Protestants are worried that an independent state will be at the mercy of Ireland and the Catholics there who will doubtlessly help their Catholic brethren across the border.

The beginning of the way out may be in the ongoing dialogue between Great Britain and Ireland in order to arrive at a lasting and comprehensive solution. The IRA will strongly oppose this and may resort to even more violence to undermine any closeness between London and Dublin over the future of the province.

Saudi Arabian press review

The positive outcome of the Gulf heads of state summit and the worldwide attention given to the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan figured for editorial comments in Saturday's newspapers. *Al-Jazirah* noted the time is ripe for achieving comprehensive peace in the Middle East based on the Kingdom's eight-point formula that has won backing from the EEC countries, the PLO, Arab countries and got encouraging reaction from the United States.

"It is noteworthy to receive a declaration of support from the European countries and encouraging understanding from the U.S. administration for the Saudi plan which seeks to end wars and bloodshed in the area," the paper said.

The paper urged the Arab leaders to adopt the plan at their upcoming summit in Fez, Morocco because their unanimous support will ensure success for solving the fateful Arab issues.

"The eight-point formula has been based on the goals and aspirations of the whole Arab nation and as such it can be called a national Arab formula and not an auction of the Arab causes."

"The implementation of the Saudi Arabian peace plan will guarantee peace, stability, welfare and prosperity in the Middle East region. It will also enable the Palestinians to realize their legitimate rights and help in the creation of a

Palestinian state," the paper added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* said, "The Kingdom's peace plan is the true reflection of comprehensive Arab visualization taken from the resolutions of Arab summits, and the United Nations. The plan has offered the most practical principles based on Arab viewpoints for realizing peace and stability in the area."

Commenting on the decision of the Gulf leaders to place the Kingdom's peace plan on the agenda of the Arab summit in Fez, *Al-Yawm* highlighted the statement of Prince Saud Al-Faisal in which he stressed that the plan was no more the Kingdom's plan but has taken a shape of a unified Arab plan, representing the interests and causes of the Arabs and showing practical principles for achieving peace and security in the region.

Okaz said the decision of Gulf leaders reflected their unified and joint moves in support of the plan and their determination to achieve solidarity, essential for facing the current political developments in the Arab area.

Al-Bilad said the joint strategy adopted by the Gulf leaders has demonstrated their foresight and wisdom in devising plans to realize the Arab people's ambitions and goals and initiate measures for rapid development and progress of the Gulf region. (SPA)

Namibia peace plan hits snags

By Allister Sparks

JOHANNESBURG —

The Western five contact group flew out of Namibia in sobered mood recently having run into the first obstacle to their peace initiative well before they had expected. They got the broad agreement they wanted from the internal parties to their proposal of constitutional guarantees, but hit trouble on how to guarantee the guarantees.

The internal parties wanted to know what insurance there would be against a victorious SWAPO sweeping aside the entrenched safeguards for democracy and individual rights after independence. Would the international community underwrite them in some way? The contact group replied that they could not be guaranteed; it would have to be "a matter of faith and trust."

As the contact group flew out from Windhoek, some to Botswana and others to Zimbabwe, leaders of the internal parties made it clear they were not happy. This early snag underlines the skepticism some observers have been expressing about the generally optimistic Western expectations, especially in Washington, about the new plan.

It also showed how South Africa could resolve its problem of neither wanting an election in Namibia, which SWAPO is likely to win, nor wanting to sour its relations with the Reagan administration by obstructing the new initiative.

Pretoria can simply sit back and let the plan run into the sand of the Namib Desert in disputes with the internal parties. The contact group had not expected trouble in this first phase of the negotiations. The proposed constitutional safeguards were designed specifically to meet misgivings on the part of South Africa and the internal parties.

The contact group made the peace plan phase one in a strategy designed to approach the negotiations step by step — taking the easiest first, in the hope of building up an atmosphere of agreement and progress and gradually getting all parties more deeply committed.

The early snags on phase one meant the group did not even put out feelers on phase two — transitional arrangements, the U.N. supervisory force, and South Africa's complaint that the United Nations cannot be an impartial umpire — which is the tricky area where all previous negotiations have broken down. Dr. Chester Crocker, U.S. undersecretary of state for Africa, said before leaving Windhoek that the group hoped to wrap up phase one by the end of the year.

It would take all the points made about the proposed constitutional guidelines and try to synthesize them into a new document "aiming at the highest common denominator." This would be circulated, and it was hoped to get formal agreement to it by all parties. Only then would phase two begin.

As the right-wing alliance headed by Jaap Marais of the Herstigte Nasionale Party launched its campaign of white resistance to the settlement plan last month drawing a crowd of more than 1,000, there was at least one hopeful development. Jannie De Wet, No. 2 in the Afrikaner National Party of Namibia, said in an interview he was about to propose that the West establish a trust fund to compensate whites who wanted to leave Namibia after independence.

De Wet, who is close to the South African government, said he believed this would ease white fears about the settlement plan. It might also ease the South African government's fears of a white backlash in the event of a SWAPO victory. (ONS)

U.S. pressures Japan to cut trade surplus

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO —

Japan is coming under increased pressure from the Reagan administration to reduce its mammoth trade surplus with the U.S. With the surplus likely to reach an astounding \$20 billion next year, Washington has asked "for reasonably immediate action rather than a whole series of talks." The message, delivered by U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, is clear: if Japan does not act decisively, the U.S. may introduce protective measures.

In talks on Oct. 30 with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Baldrige stopped short of issuing such a threat because it would have angered his Japanese hosts. The U.S. had "no desire to take" extreme measures, he told reporters afterward, and was "not contemplating" a drastic response. Nor did Baldrige endorse the idea of "emergency exports" — a Japanese stop-gap solution that U.S. officials clearly believe would have little real impact.

Instead, he had focused what he viewed as the root issue — the difficulties of exporting American products "at the high end and the low end of the scale." At the high end, Japan raised impossible barriers to imports employing the latest computer and electronic technology, while at the low end they added tariffs and charges that raised prices above those of Japanese-made goods.

"At the ministerial level and on the street," Baldrige said "the Japanese will say, 'we've opened our markets.'" In fact, "they're not anywhere near as open as U.S. markets."

For example, Japan would prevent imports for as long as two years to carry out tests on new U.S. medical and pharmaceutical products which had already been tested in Western countries. In the meantime, "Japanese companies can catch up" on the technology and produce the same products at home. The problem extended from computer software to "the global information media" — areas in which Japan's huge electronics manufacturers are dedicated to achieving world supremacy.

In the past four years, Baldrige said, the U.S.-Japan trade deficit had doubled from \$8 billion in 1977 nearly \$16 billion this year. "The difficulty in the imbalance is it has been growing unchecked. It could become unmanageable." He hoped he had impressed on the Japanese "need for action" in their own best interests.

As they nearly always do in negotiating with foreign officials, Japan's leaders received Baldrige with politeness and a show of understanding while avoiding any indication of a commitment, much less the kind of "action" the U.S. would like. Suzuki also blamed Japan's rising exports to the U.S. partly on high U.S. interest rates, which he said had reduced the value of the yen — and therefore the price of Japanese products.

Finance Minister Michio Watanabe said Suzuki would call a special cabinet meeting to discuss a program for "emergency imports."



African peace force faces tough task in Chad

By Harvey Morris

LONDON —

Chad is a country that has scarcely known peace since it gained independence 21 years ago. Now a pan-African force is headed there to try to safeguard some measure of stability by keeping the peace between a dozen rival factions jockeying for power.

The Organization of African Unity (OAU) peace force is moving in at the urging of France, the former colonial power, to replace Libyan forces which have stationed in Chad for the past year. The French, who have also played a significant interventionist role since independence, feared Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi might use his presence of the troops to enforce an unwanted policy on the fragile government of President Goukouni Oueddei.

Having welcomed the Libyans as allies in its struggle against rebel forces led by a former prime minister and defense minister, Hissene Habre, the Goukouni government decided in September that it wanted the Libyans out.

True to his promise that they would quit when they were no longer needed, Qaddafi ordered his troops out. Correspondents in Ndjamena, the capital of Chad, reported a big airlift was under way this week.

Libya has maintained a total information blackout on the pullout, but Western diplomats speculate that Qaddafi is eager to prove his good faith before assuming his role as chairman of the OAU next year.

Black Africa has been slow to dispatch its peace-

keeping force, first mooted at an OAU meeting in October last year. The force will consist of some 5,000 troops from Nigeria, Benin, Senegal, Togo, Guinea and Zaire with logistical support from Gabon and France. It will have an initial mandate of six months. The Africans will find a country shattered by a decade and a half of almost uninterrupted civil war.

Chad, three times the size of France but with a population of only 4.5 million, is one of the poorest countries in the world. Created from the eastern territory of the vast colony of French Equatorial Africa, Chad straddles the invisible line between Arab and Black Africa.

Conflict between the nomadic Arabs of the North and the population of the South was at the root of a long guerrilla war that began in 1966. The Arab North, resenting the relative wealth of the South and its bold on government, launched a campaign for equality that was to end southern supremacy.

Francois Tombalbaye was president from 1960 to 1975, when he was assassinated. He was replaced by Gen. Felix Malloum, a southerner. Malloum was forced to step down in 1979 when the struggle was in its 13th year and was replaced by Goukouni.

His victory was not to bring peace. The rebel forces had been fragmenting almost from the start of their struggle in 1966. The South, having effectively opted out of the power struggle and for the past two years, the war has been between former allies.

The South enjoys the benefits of French investment and is the center of the cotton industry which provides 75 percent of Chad's export earnings. It is now largely self governing.

The main protagonists in the struggle are President Goukouni, former commander of the National Liberation Front (Frolinat), and Habre, a former rebel who threw in his lot with the Malloum government and then tried to overthrow the president in 1979. Habre gained international notoriety while still a rebel leader for spearheading the three-year abduction of French archeologist Françoise Claustrre. She was held as a protest at France's alleged interference in his country's affairs.

With Libya backing Goukouni and Sudan and Egypt backing Habre, Chad became the battlefield of a wider ideological conflict dividing Northern Africa. Libyan intervention saved the Goukouni presidency and pushed the Habre forces across the border to Sudan. But this still left Chad a prey to external interference, not only from Qaddafi but also from his enemies who the government feared would seek a showdown in Chad.

Even since the Libyan intervention, factionalism has been so intense that at times troops loyal to rival ministers in the same cabinet have waged major battles. Unpaid soldiers from some factions have sacked civilian settlements for booty amid accusations from their rivals that they were stirring up trouble on behalf of the Libyans.

The task of the African peace force will be to stem the rivalry. The participating states and France have a strategic interest in stability, which would deprive Qaddafi of a move to intervene anew. Other more concrete strategic interests may also be at stake, for Chad is rich in unexploited minerals — uranium oil and some gold — mainly in the North. (R)

Red Chinese defy birth control methods

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

China's hopes for economic, scientific, and cultural advancement will be "nearly impossible" to fulfill because of the country's population growth, according to Xu Dixin, president of the Chinese Population Science Society. Despite enormous output — China leads the world in the production of coal, grain and cotton cloth — progress remains limited as new-born millions gobble up each year's gains, leaving little for the industrial investment on which modernization depends.

Xu's warning at an international population conference in Peking recently, comes at a moment of heightened anxiety in China. The authorities are worried that the new doctrine emphasizing private effort and prosperity is encouraging peasants — three-quarters of the population — to have larger families to work their private fields. A recent *People's Daily* pointed out that since large families get

richer quicker, birth control appears to operate against their immediate economic interests.

In Liaoning province, where the birth rate is soaring above planned figures, the authorities have redoubled efforts to limit families. A recent provincial statement endorsed the notion that the system of individual initiative, whereby peasants who over-fulfill their quotas can dispose of the surplus as they wish, is fueling the population explosion.

Financial bonuses for couples who agree to have only one child will be substantially increased in Liaoning. Couples who exceed the limit by having a second, or worse, third child, will pay a fine of 10 percent of their gross income to compensate the state for the cost of child-rearing.

It is recognized in Liaoning that traditional factors, as well as immediate economic ones, motivate peasants to have large families. Married girls are lost to their families; not only their labor power but their names disappear. "We must eliminate among the people the surviving feudal ideas... that males

should be favored and females slighted, ideas left over from thousands of years ago," the Liaoning statement said.

The provincial authorities are determined to avoid scandals such as that in Canton, where thousands of pregnant women were kidnapped and aborted against their will, but intense pressure on women to abort "excess" children continues throughout China.

Tianjin radio reported the case of the Wang family which had received its bonus for agreeing to bear only one child but was about to have a second. Local officials urged "medical remedies" but the Wangs "still have a blurred understanding of birth control work."

When an official team revisited Mrs. Wang she declined to return her one-child bonus, and her brother-in-law rushed at the team and threatened its leader with a shovel. He has been imprisoned for 55 days.

وكبار من العرب

OIC economic experts discuss Prince Fahd's \$3b action plan

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH — A \$3 billion action plan suggested by Crown Prince Fahd was discussed here last week during a three-day inter-governmental meeting of experts organized by the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The aim of the proposal is to strengthen economic cooperation among Islamic states.

Adopted last January by the Third Islamic Summit, the plan recommends the extension of special facilities to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in economic fields to support the struggles of the Palestinian people for the liberation of their homeland.

The committee members also called on OIC members to implement the resolutions regarding the economic boycott of Israel through coordination between the new Islamic Boycott of Israel Bureau at the OIC General Secretariat and the main Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau at the League of Arab States.

These and other recommendations will be submitted to the 13th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers scheduled to be held in Niger this summer, through the channel of the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs.

While presiding over the Third Islamic Conference held in Makkah/Taif last January, on behalf of King Khaled, Prince Fahd said "the economic and social development of the Islamic world is in need of powerful and dynamic propulsions on all fronts. It needs the physical, intellectual and inventive abilities of all members of the international Islamic community as well as financial support."

Therefore, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia proposes that financially capable OIC members allocate a sum of not less than \$3 billion to promote development programs in the Islamic world. He declared that "having been convinced of the significant role of the proposed financing in upholding development programs in raising the standard of living of Muslim citizens in all Muslim countries, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia announces that it will subscribe a sum of \$1 billion for the realization of this noble objective."

Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and the State of Qatar followed suit with generous donations which they announced during the 12th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers, in Baghdad last June.

This week's meeting centered on economic sectors like agriculture and food security, industry, trade, transport and communications, and tourism. Emphasis was also on science and technology and the necessity to advance in these two fields. The committee called upon the OIC General Secretariat and the OIC members to take the necessary measures for the establishment of the Islamic

Foundation for Science, Technology and Development (IFSTAD) in Jeddah and for the creation of the Tangiers Center for the Development of Trade, as soon as possible.

The important role was emphasized of the Islamic Development Bank, the Islamic Chamber of Commerce in Karachi, the Ankara Statistics and Economic Research Center (for Islamic countries) and the Dacca Manpower and Social Research and Training Center (another off-shoot of the OIC). It entrusted the latter to prepare a study on the underlying reasons for the brain drain problem in the Islamic world and propose solutions to attract them back. The Ankara Center and IFSTAD will help in this field.

After examining a detailed working paper prepared and submitted by the OIC General Secretariat which contained proposals for the step-by-step sectorwise implementation of the plan of action, the committee decided to encourage OIC member states to set up national committees on energy. Each member state will designate a local institution as a liaison with the OIC Secretariat and IFSTAD for the exchange of information in this field.

The committee said that possibilities should be explored for the exchange of research and information on energy, development of alternate energy sources, exchange of experts, organizing joint training programs, including those involving engineering services and activities in the energy area, and increasing the coal extraction potential in Islamic countries.

Italian town has \$10 fine for snowballs

AOSTA, Italy (R) — Aosta, center of Italy's longest-established winter sporting region, has banned one of the most popular winter sports. "Throwing snowballs in streets and public places is forbidden," the order signed by town Mayor Edouard Bich says. The penalty is a 10,000-lire (\$10) fine.

Officials say the anti-snowballing law has been in force for years, even if nobody took it seriously before. They also say a well-humored snowball in the hands of a small child can be a dangerous weapon. But not everybody seems convinced.

"If they are worried about our children's safety they should do something about hooligans on motorbikes," one mother told a reporter from the Turin daily *La Stampa*. "With all the problems we have these days, I don't know how they find time to worry about snowballs."

While presenting a working paper, the General Secretariat also briefed the meeting on the outcome of two important meetings which were held in Turkey last month. The first of these was the Ministerial Conference on Food Security and Agricultural Development, and the second was the meeting of the expert groups on manpower and social security. The committee discussed the comments presented by the various delegations on the action program. It requested the member states to submit their proposals for projects in the agriculture and other sectors to the OIC Secretariat for scrutiny and further action.

The committee also recommended that a date be fixed in the near future for a meeting of trade experts to formulate concrete recommendations on implementing trade sector proposals contained in the plan of action. It recommended that the forthcoming meeting to be held in Dacca, in January 1982, to consider all subjects relating to insurance and reinsurance. It welcomed the offer made by the Pakistani government to host a ministerial conference on industrial and technical cooperation among OIC members in Islamabad in February 1982.

Another recommendation adopted by the group was that a group of experts be set up by Islamic countries, governors of central banks, and monetary authorities. This group will meet in Ankara next month to discuss the recommendations on financial and monetary issues contained in the plan of action to formulate specific proposals in this field.

The recommendations highlighted the role and importance of the Islamic Development Bank and invited OIC members who have not yet joined the bank to do so as soon as possible. It appealed to members to announce their contribution to the remaining part of the IDB capital to enable it to play a more active role. It also recommended an expert group meeting on social security, which Malaysia offered to host, and another meeting on manpower which Pakistan offered to host. Pakistan offered to host a meeting to discuss medical care and health services and to look into such areas as environmental health, research and clinical fields.

Experts proposed that, based on a study by the Ankara center, a multilateral program of technical assistance be drawn up within the OIC Secretariat. Member states were asked to forward to the OIC Secretariat a list of experts and consultants in various fields for possible exchange among OIC states. Each member state was asked to identify an institution which could act as a technical cooperation focal point. Cooperation among OIC states in preparing their economic development plans was urged.



NEW LONDON BRIDGE: An artist's impression of the new \$230 million bridge to cross the river Thames in east London to enable traffic to get to and from the new industrial development in Docklands, a large tract of land bordering the river. The 1,200 foot long bridge will be London's eighteenth and will form a direct link between the northern and southern parts of the city.

Marine fraud proves very profitable, crime syndicates move in for a share

SINGAPORE (R) — The cook was told to make sandwiches for the crew instead of a hot meal. Hours later they ate them in a lifeboat watching their ship sink in the South China Sea. The cook's tale, told to insurance investigators recently, was one of many swindles, successful and undetected, to come up at an international conference on marine fraud here.

There were stories of incompetent captains, slick businessmen in three-piece suits and traffickers in Vietnamese refugees who dream up schemes to hit insurers for around \$10 million a sinking.

Marine fraud has proved so profitable over the last five years that syndicates have moved in to carve up the rapidly expanding market, delegates to the two-day conference of shippers, insurers, lawyers and bankers said.

London lawyer Charles Haddon Cave, a specialist in marine claims, said ships were going to the bottom at an alarming rate in the Far East.

The busy shipping lanes of the region

abound with dilapidated vessels which are often over-insured and ideal for scuttling. A typical such "rust bucket" would be between 10,000 and 15,000 tons, over 10 years old and carrying a high-value cargo such as expensive electrical goods, metals, textiles or edible oils.

Before the ship springs five leaks simultaneously in watertight compartments, it is secretly unloaded at one of the hundreds of small ports in the Asia area or it sinks with an entire "paper" cargo, fraud investigator Capt. Phil Rivers said. He said the same names keep cropping up, displaying a remarkable ingenuity in devising new types of swindles.

In addition to the old trick of scuttling a ship to claim for the loss of the vessel, a new form of fraud is gaining popularity — with the buyer of the cargo rather than the insurance firm as the target. The buyer pays through his bank for a "documented" cargo which either does not exist or never gets delivered.

A "rust bucket" invariably ends its days at the bottom of the sea. But many of the less decrepit vessels are spirited away only to turn up some months later prowling around the waters of Indochina smuggling drugs or Vietnamese refugees.

Such ships no longer officially exist. Even the determined insurance detective would have a hard time tracking down the original owners through the tangle of front companies and paper owners.

Ship swindles are not confined to the East, however, and delegates to the conference said the eastern Mediterranean seems to have more than its fair share of scuttlings.

The old world of straightforward crooked

shipowners is also changing. London agent Richard Sayer said a new criminal element had turned to the lucrative business of smuggling goods and people following the upheaval in countries like Lebanon and Vietnam.

It is difficult to gauge the amount of money which shippers and insurers lose each year. But experts agree it runs into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Insurance firms may never know whether they have paid up on a had claim. Even if they become suspicious, getting proof is far from easy, Haddon Cave said.

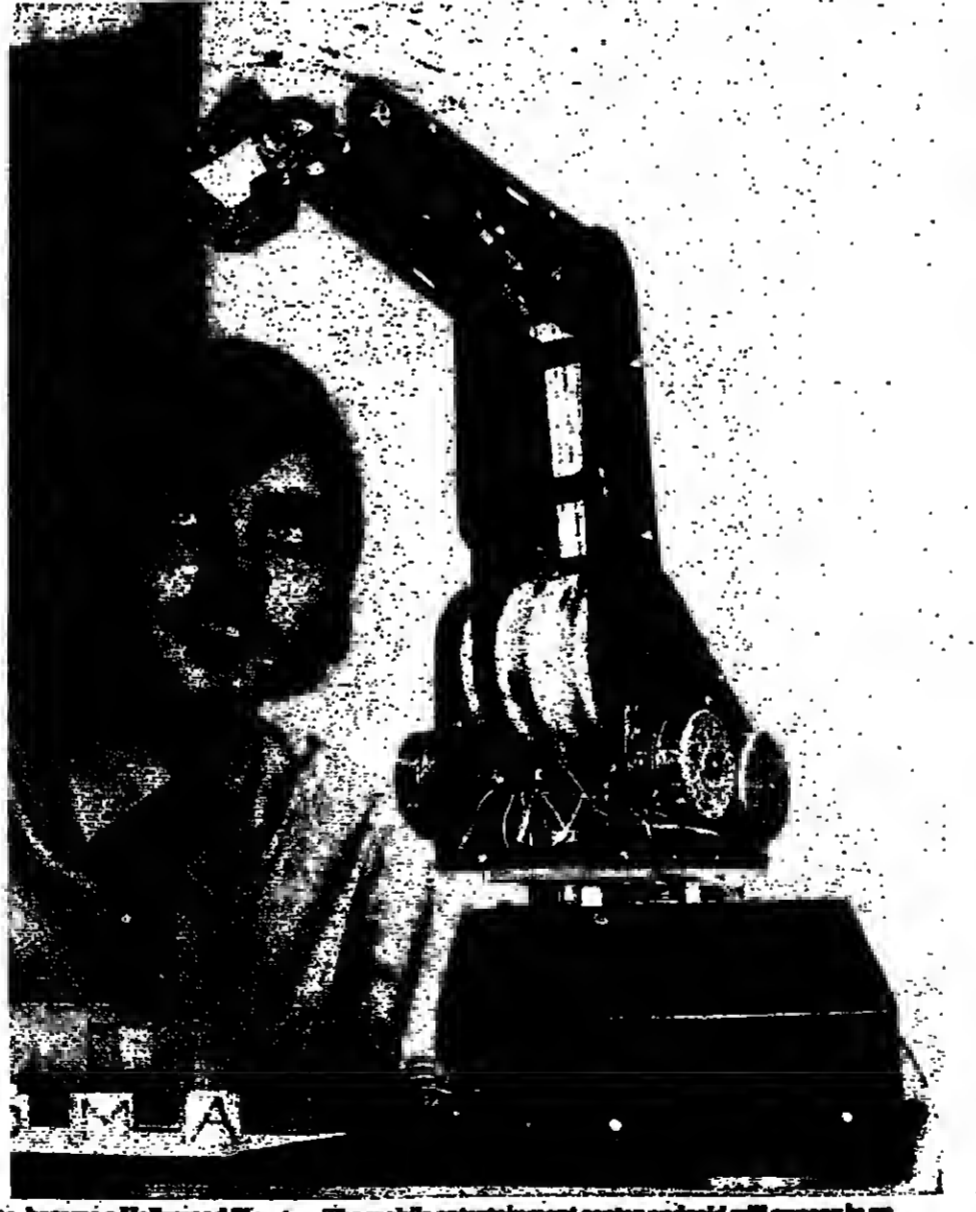
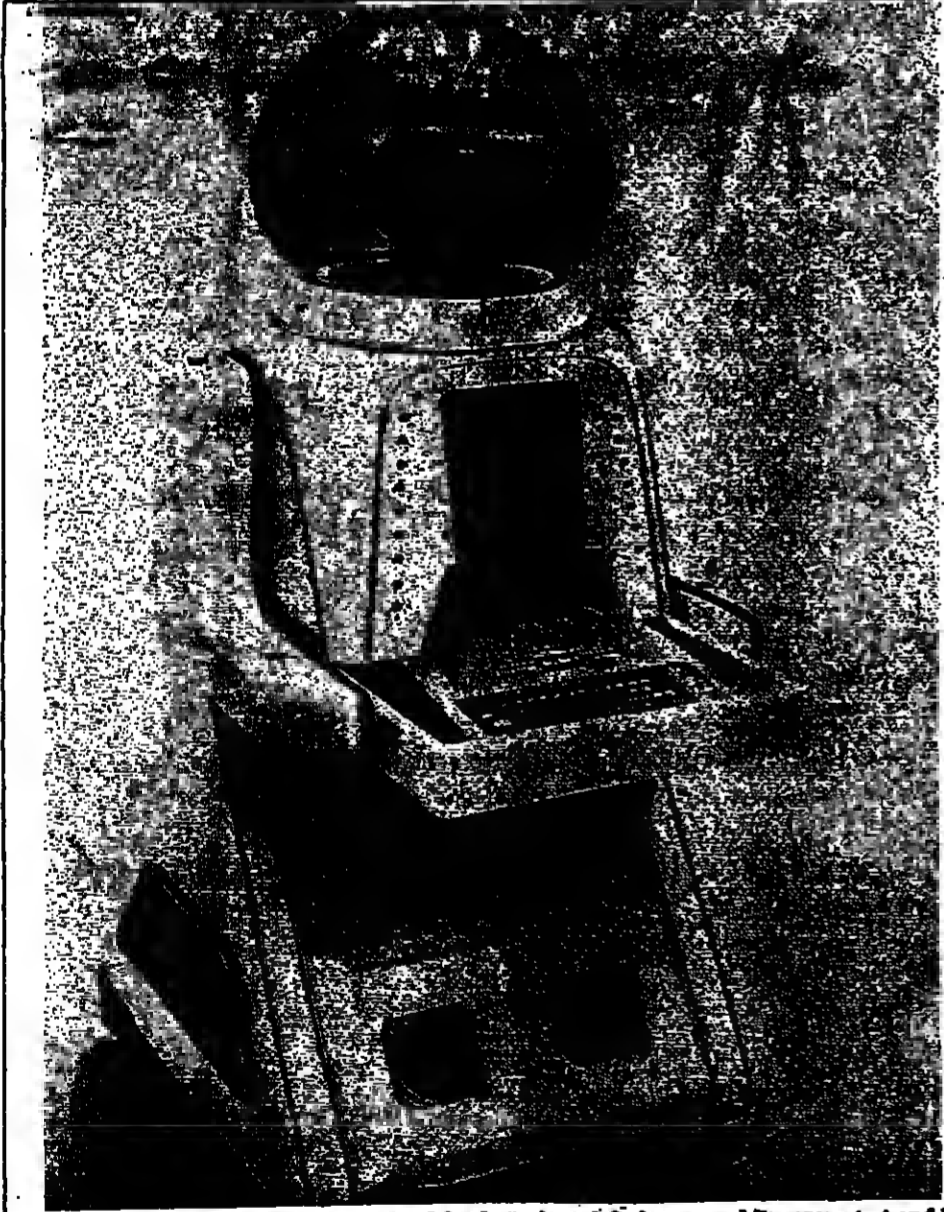
To secure a conviction, insurers must hire special detectives who can sometimes dig away for years before discovering the crucial details in the case.

Once it took only the captain and a few crew members to scuttle a ship. But the newer types of "documentary" fraud use a chain of people to supply forged certificates, bills of lading and invoices.

Speakers at the conference called for closer cooperation and more information-swapping between insurance firms and the police, and between police forces themselves.

There is no marine "interpol." But Capt. Rivers said the value of a regional data bank with name of suspect sailors and shippers was demonstrated in 1979 by the creation of the Far East Regional Investigation Team (FERIT).

Set up by local and London-based insurers, FERIT found that 27 of the 48 ships lost in the South China Sea and Indian Ocean in 1978-79 were "highly suspect." It drew up a list of owners and seameo which is now available to the insurance markets.



NEW ROBOTS: The latest model robot, above left, has passed its screen test and is to appear in an upcoming 20th Century Fox movie. Above right, a robot within everyone's reach. Manufacturers, schools, colleges and electronics enthusiasts can buy this manipulating arm for less than \$500 which reproduces the action, speed and accuracy of a full scale industrial robot. The arm works on five axes, life, reach, elbow and wrist movement and 360 degree rotation at the base.

London hit opens on Broadway

The Dresser illustrates 'the show must go on'

By Allan Wallace

NEW YORK, (LAT) — Early in the *Dresser*, an old ruin of an actor-manager stumbles into his ratty dressing room in an English provincial theater, exhausted, close to collapse and unable to remember his lines. Somehow, with his dresser goading, cajoling and prompting him, he puts on his makeup for his evening performance as King Lear. With every stage wrinkle he applies, and every bit of hair he goes on, a bit of authority surges into the man. By the time he has put on his crown, he is every inch a king.

This remarkable transformation is at the heart of Ronald Harwood's play. The actor is struggling both to come closer to the unreachable summit of acting and to keep bringing Shakespeare to the English people, even though Nazi bombs are raining down around the theater during World War II.

He is Lear raging against the storm, and the voice of civilization railing against the barbarians.

Hardwood manages the many levels brilliantly. *The Dresser*, a London hit that opened last week at Broadway's Brooks Atkinson theater is a rich play — moving, provocative and often funny. Fittingly for a play about backstage life, it provides marvelous roles for actors. Tom Courtois, as the protective dresser named Norman, and Paul Rogers, as the old actor he serves, are superb.

Still another level is provided by the knowledge that Harwood served as dresser to one of the last of England's great actor-managers, Sir Donald Wolfit. The actor in the play, called only Sir (although he's not yet knighted), is not a portrait of Wolfit, but an affecting reminder of the now-vanished actor-managers who toured the provinces, keeping theatrical companies together while

keeping themselves in the spotlight.

The play is, moreover, a picture of the dresser who, Harwood says in a program note, was an actor-manager's personal servant, valet, confidant and protector. Glowing in reflected light, the play's dresser is a satellite orbiting frantically around the care-ravaged actor.

Acting is the play's great metaphor. The old actor pining on his makeup and costume assumes the role that enables him to keep going. Harwood views the theatrical company's work — third-rate though it may be — as a symbol of what distinguished England from its Nazi enemy. "Each line I speak," Sir shouts at the bombers above, "will be a shield against your savagery."

At times Harwood is too insistent about these things, as when Norman gets his shaken employer to his feet and pushes him onstage

— where other actors are extemporizing frantically in the absence of Lear — with the line, "struggle and survive, Sir." But the lapses are small compared to the play's strengths.

Throughout the play, Sir is seen from many vantage points. Norman views him with a mixture of hero-worship and the indulgence of an English nanny toward a child. To Sir's wife (addresses as her ladyship), who plays Cordelia although many years too old, he is a self-centered laughingstock. To an ambitious young actress, he is a still-virile mao she can exploit.

Rogers is so fine in his Sir-as-Lear scenes — even though it's clear that Sir is overacting for the provincials — that you long to see him in the real thing. He's even better as the drained man who feels he can no longer go on. Matching him is Courtois, giving what must surely be his finest performance.

Hispanics have less Lifestyle, diet links to cancer documented

WASHINGTON (WP) — After a five-year study covering more than 10 percent of the U.S. population, the National Cancer Institute has put together the most complete picture ever of how cancer affects Americans. The study documents a major mystery: Hispanics develop at least one-third fewer cancers than other Americans.

No one knows why, though there are several theories. Most involve special lifestyles, including diet. There may also be genetic factors, since a lower rate of this dread disease is common to Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans, and a similar situation is reported in Latin America.

Doctors treating Hispanics have long been aware of the phenomenon. But it is documented for the first time in the NCI study of cancer incidence and mortality from 1973 through 1977 in 10 states or metropolitan areas (Connecticut, Iowa, New Mexico, Utah and Hawaii and metropolitan Detroit, Atlanta, New Orleans, Seattle and Sao Francisco-Oakland) with more than 10 percent of the U.S. population.

The 1,082-page report and accompanying analyses also reveal that — The average American's risk of having cancer before age 74 is nearly one in three, and the risk of dying from it one in six.

— There is little strong evidence (in the view of NCI epidemiologists) for an often alleged "cancer epidemic," though there was a noticeable increase in breast cancers starting in 1974.

— The breast-cancer case rate has started to fall, suggesting that there may simply have been a "1974 blip" caused by the increased awareness and case-finding that attended two famous breast-cancer patients: Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller.

Cancer rates remain alarmingly high among black men (22 percent higher than among white men), although black women have slightly fewer cancers than white women do.

The fact that black women are at no greater risk of this disease than white women is still another mystery, by and large. But a new NCI analysis of the high rate of cancer of the esophagus (or gullet) in the District of Columbia shows that black men who have this kind of cancer are most commonly heavy drinkers, and, somewhat less commonly, eat a poor diet, with little meat, fish, fruit, veget-

ables, dairy products and eggs. The low cancer rate of Hispanics is certain to be the subject of more study to seek common factors as well as clues to help prevent cancers in other populations.

The figures on Hispanics come from studies in New Mexico and Puerto Rico, but are confirmed, said NCI's Dr. John Yung, by reports from Los Angeles and South America.

Hispanic males in Puerto Rico and New Mexico alike had 38 percent fewer cancers than white males (229 compared with 371 cases per 100,000 per year). Hispanic females in New Mexico had 27 percent fewer cancers than white females; Hispanic females in Puerto Rico had 42 percent fewer.

The reason probably includes diet, said Dr. Ernst Wynder, head of the American Health Foundation. There is strong evidence that a diet high in animal and dairy fats causes and increase in some cancers, especially breast and colon cancers. Poverty and tradition have produced a Hispanic diet high in proteins from legumes (such as beans) but low in meat.

There is probably also some "under-reporting" of Hispanics' cancers. Some of their cancers may get missed entirely, because the poor, including Hispanics, often get poorer medical care.

But some types of cancer — including cancer of the cervix, liver cancer and cancer of most of the digestive tract (that is, of the esophagus, stomach and small intestine) — are more common in Hispanics than in whites, and are hardly under-reported, according to one doctor.

Dr. Isidro Martinez, Puerto Rico's director of cancer control, said Puerto Ricans' high rates of mouth, pharynx and digestive-tract cancers seem to be related to "heavy drinking."

One the other hand, he said, "We don't have heavy industries or high air pollution" and "cigarette smoking is lower," so there is a low rate of lung cancer.

It is possible, doctors say, that as Hispanics become more like other Americans in work, income and diet, they will begin to have the same cancer patterns. This has happened with Japanese and other immigrants. But so such trend has shown up yet in Hispanics. And this may add to the evidence for some inborn, genetic protection.

U.S. navy to retire unwilling Rickover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, skipper of a navy within-a-navy for more than 30 years, is being retired against his wishes. But the Ronald Reagan administration is offering him a job that the Navy insists "is not a sop."

Rickover, though, hasn't said whether he would accept President Reagan's job offer — as presidential adviser on the civilian uses of atomic energy.

At 81, Rickover is the oldest active duty member of the armed services, but the Pentagon announced Friday that his active-duty status will not be renewed next year.

"The president feels that this is the proper time to plan and carry out an orderly transition of a successor to Adm. Rickover," said Navy Secretary John Lehman, who recommended that Rickover be replaced.

Rickover, however, "doesn't have the desire to retire," Lehman told reporters Friday. Lehman, 39, said Rickover's age "is not the reason we are starting the transition in the sense that he has slowed down in any

way...He has not." But, said Lehman, "we need to put in a young man who can be available for the next decade."

The secretary denied that Rickover is being fired and said the presidential offer "is not a sop." The four-star admiral will be officially retired Jan. 31, four days after his 82nd birthday and 20 years beyond the normal retirement age.

Lehman has asked that Rickover "be extended on active duty for the time required to have an orderly transition to his successor prior to taking up his new responsibilities." He said the transition probably will be over "a period of months." No successor has been named.

Rickover took part in the initial steps to develop nuclear submarines shortly after World War II and was appointed to his present job in 1949.

No officer served in a nuclear assignment without clearance by Rickover after a personal interview.

Spanish oil claims 8 more

MADRID, Nov. 14 (AFP) — The strange and deadly epidemic known as atypical pneumonia when it first appeared in Spain in the late spring has this week seen a sudden and dismaying resurgence, with a further eight deaths from the disease in the past four days alone.

The eight new victims between Tuesday and Friday represent the highest mortality figure for any three consecutive days since midsummer, when a total of nine persons died between Aug. 17 and 20.

However, Public Health authorities point out that this week's victims had actually been hospitalized with the disease as early as July, since then on new cases have been reported anywhere in Spain.

The disease, a febrile respiratory infection caused by ingesting adulterated cooking oil, has killed a total of 194 persons and seriously incapacitated 646 others since June 11 when it struck its first victim, an eight-year-old boy from Torrejon de Agdoz, just east of Madrid.

In the early stages of the epidemic the authorities were at a loss to put a name on the infection, which had no precedent in the

annals of public health in Spain — or in any other country.

For want of a better term it was labeled "atypical pneumonia, since the sufferer showed many of the symptoms of ordinary pneumonia. It is now known as "toxic syndrome".

The origin of the epidemic has been traced to a consignment of rancid rapeseed oil, normally destined for industrial use, which was imported in the first six months of the year by a concern in the northern city of San Sebastian trading under the name of Rapsa.

The consignment represented more than the total of cooking oil imported into Spain in the whole of last year. By March Rapsa had unloaded the lethal liquid on firms in the cooking-oil industry. After judicious flavoring to eliminate the dy and the disgusting taste, the stuff was bottled and merchandized on the illegal underground market for substandard cooking oil.

Subsequently the tainted oil was sold — in unlabeled bottles — in the Madrid area by door-to-door salesmen or by small neighborhood foodshops.

33 British tanker crewmen rescued

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP) — A trawler manned by Soviet and Yemeni fishermen has rescued all 33 crewmen from the British tanker *Gogorider*, which caught fire in the Arabian Sea, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

The British ship, carrying 12,000 tons of oil from Burma to Western Europe, was stricken 24 kms north of Sonotra island earlier this

week, Tass said.

The trawler *Shatalova*, with a Soviet captain and Soviet-Yemeni crew, picked up the *Gogorider*'s distress signal and hurried to the rescue, the report said. It mentioned no casualties. The trawler carried the rescued crew, including Capt. William Norman Cooper, to the South Yemeni port of El Mukalla, it said.

21 first cousins, aunt Hughes' heirs decreed

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 14 (AP) — A probate judge signed a final decree Friday saying "the heirs and only heirs" to the estate of billionaire Howard Hughes are an aunt and 21 first cousins.

Only attorneys were present when probate judge Pat Gregory signed the nine-page final judgment, officially ending a battle by the relatives to keep Hughes' estate out of the hands of pretenders. The lawyers said it could take up to five years to settle appeals.

The judge's order equally divides the estate worth up to \$2 billion, among 17 relatives on Hughes' mother's side and five first cousins on his father's side. Gregory agreed to amend the percentages designated by

Texas law to comply with a 1976 family settlement agreement.

Four of the heirs are dead, and their shares will go to their estates. Gregory's declaration came more than two months after a six-person jury swept away a last challenge by some 500 second, third and fourth cousins on Hughes' father's side who contended they were entitled to part of the estate.

The complex case now goes to various appeals courts, which will decide if Hughes was a Texas or California resident, if he was married to three wives when he died or if he ever signed a "lost will" that allegedly left his money to the Florida-based medical institution he founded.

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At United Nations

U.S. denies chemical arms race

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 14 (AP) — The Soviet statement that the United States is engaging in a massive buildup of chemical weapons is "nonsense," Ambassador Kenneth Adelman said Friday.

The United States also provided the United Nations with additional technical information to back its contention that lethal chemical and biological weapons were used in the Soviet-backed regimes of Laos and Cambodia.

Addressing the Political and Security Committee, Adelman refuted statements made by Viktor Israelyn of the Soviet Union, declaring he would "set the record straight" as to the U.S. position on the use and control of chemical and biological weapons.

Israelyn accused the United States Thursday of threatening mankind with a qualitative new round in the chemical arms race with the production of binary chemical weapons. He

India, U.S. end parleys on N-material

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Talks between the United States and India over future U.S. sales of nuclear material have ended and no decisions will be announced until an unspecified later date, the administration of President Ronald Reagan said Friday.

But the fate of the 18-year-old nuclear cooperation agreement with India appears to be in serious jeopardy with both sides deadlocked on key issues. Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, noted that "termination has always been recognized as one possible outcome of these talks."

"I'm sure that there must be whole range of possibilities but I just don't want to get into that," he said. "The two delegations had an exchange of views and will report to their respective governments," Fischer said. "Each government will study and review the results of the discussions," he said. "Decisions will be taken and made public at an appropriate time..."

"I can't speculate on the outcome of our exchanges with the Indians other than to note that this round of talks is over," Fischer said. The talks were conducted by Eric Gonsalves, India's foreign ministry secretary, and James Malone, assistant secretary of state for scientific affairs.

Fischer was asked if the "bone of contention" between the two countries is the U.S. insistence of maintaining International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) safeguards over spent fuel at the Indian atomic reactor at Tarapur.

While declining to give a direct answer, Fischer said only that "as the president indicated in his non-proliferation statement, IAEA safeguards are an essential part of our global policy."

India contends that if the 1963 supply agreement with the United States is terminated it will own the spent fuel from the Tarapur plant. The United States maintains that control of that fuel remains with the United States.

Suspected extremist held by Paris police

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AFP) — A suspected Armenian extremist was handed back to local police here Saturday only hours before he was due to fly out of the country, as the local prosecutor's office went back on a decision to order his release "for reasons of expediency."

In a statement Saturday the public prosecutor in Creteil, the district in south Paris responsible for Orly airport, said that a judicial investigation would be opened against the detained man on an allegation that he used false passport.

The man, 32, was suspected by police of being a member of the militant secret Armenian Army for the Liberation of Armenia, which has claimed a number of assassinations and attacks against Turkish diplomatic missions.

He was detained Wednesday as he was about to board a plane for Beirut, allegedly in possession of a false Cypriot passport in the name of Dimitriu Guigut and 10,000 Swiss francs (\$5,700).

Late Friday local police at Creteil received orders from the prosecutor's office, said to have come from political authorities of the "very highest level," according to informed sources, to let the man go. He was handed over to airport police and until Saturday's decision was expected to leave France for Beirut.

Manila meeting ends

MANILA, Nov. 14 (R) — The International Conference of the Red Cross ended Saturday with a host of resolutions on humanitarian issues which brought the movement as close to forbidden political matters as at any time in its history.

To what officials described as a milestone, the conference formally adopted a resolution which named three conflicts where the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has not been permitted to offer help to victims.

The resolution, presented by the Swedish and Dutch Red Cross societies, deplored "the fact that the ICRC is refused access to the captured combatants and detained civilians in the armed conflicts of Western Sahara, Ogaden and later Afghanistan."

Sri Lankans protest

COLOMBO, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Sri Lanka has protested to the Indian government about an attack on the Sri Lankan Trade Commission office in Bombay, the Foreign Ministry here said Saturday. Militants angry at alleged ill-treatment of Indian Tamils in Sri Lanka burst in to the offices Friday, but staff foiled their attempts to cut phone wires and to set fire to an official car, a ministry statement said.

said the U.S. chemical weapons program was carried out with North Atlantic Treaty Organization member states and the United States was hatching dangerous plans for "turning Europe into a chemical weapons arsenal."

"The fact is that the United States, con-

Hu sweeps alley

PEKING, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Millions of Chinese television viewers Saturday saw Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang handling the broom to sweep alleys in the Zhongnanshai residence, seat of the state's highest organs in central Peking. The TV also broadcast a lengthy documentary on manual work done by top Chinese leaders.

The Peking leadership has in recent months returned to the Maoist tradition of assigning cadres of all levels to periodic manual work.

scious of the horrible suffering chemical weapons cause to human beings, voluntarily ceased production of such weapons 12 years ago, in 1969," Adelman said. "As is well known, at the time, the United States also unilaterally renounced biological weapons, and today has no stock of such weapons."

"Despite unilateral action by the United States the Soviet Union not only continued, but actually increased its chemical weapons program in an effort to create a massive imbalance against the United States."

Adelman cited following facts against the Soviet representative's statements:

— The Soviet Union maintains and operates 14 chemical warfare facilities, whereas the United States has one inactive facility.

— The Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces "are better equipped, better organized, and better trained to conduct chemical warfare operations than any other military force in the world" with 100,000 Soviet personnel trained in chemical warfare.

Leaflet calls for Soviet general strike

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (AP) — Estonian dissident sources in Sweden said Friday that a leaflet being distributed in the Soviet Union urges a half-hour nationwide general strike from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 1, in a demand for democracy and action against economic ills.

The sources said they had no indication of how widespread the leaflet's distribution was. They said it presented a list of demands to the Soviet government.

"The document demands an end to the war in Afghanistan, an end of Russian

meddling in Poland, and that democracy be established in the Soviet Union according to the U.N. charter and the Helsinki human rights agreement," said Ants Kipper, who monitors dissident developments.

Other demands, he said, were an end to all discriminating forms of trade, cutbacks in food exports to foreign countries, freedom for political prisoners, and the reduction of military service by six months.

Some isolated strikes have been reported in Estonia the past year, and there were massive youth protests in some Estonian

cities in the fall of 1980. Estonia, one of the Baltic republics forming part of the Soviet Union, has a history of Swedish, Danish and German rule. The Moscow correspondent of a Swedish national daily newspaper said in a report Friday that the pamphlet was "the talk of the town" in the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

People there said strikes were set to take place also in Latvia and Lithuania and the message "has been passed on to workers in Moscow and Leningrad," *Dagens Nyheter's* correspondent Staffan Teste wrote.

Balloonists plan trip around the world in 20 days

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP) — The crewmen of the *Double Eagle V* barely had caught their breath following a record-setting trans-Pacific balloon flight, and already there was talk of an even grander challenge.

"I'm trying to convince captain Abruzzo to go around the world in 20 days," thrill-seeking restaurateur Rocky Aoki said hours

after he, Ben Abruzzo and two others, crash-landed their huge craft during a rainstorm in the rugged mountains of northern California.

"This flight took one year and six months to arrange, and cost us \$1.25 million," said Aoki, a Japanese-born Miami resident who helped sponsor the four-day journey from Nagashima, Japan, to the U.S. coast. "To go

around the world would probably cost \$2 million," he said.

Aoki, 43, and Abruzzo, 51, Larry Newman, 34, and Ron Clark, 41, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico, celebrated the first-ever crossing of the Pacific with a dinner party at one of Aoki's restaurants Friday night.

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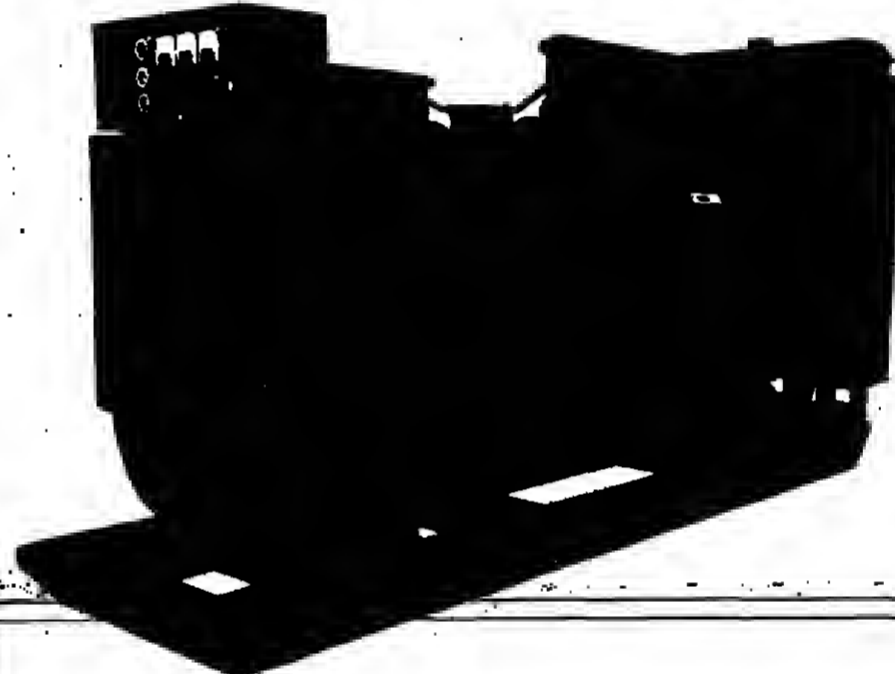
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U.S. study reveals

Soviets set to import 43m tons of grains

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — The Soviet Union continues to import huge quantities of grain and improvise in other ways to protect its domestic livestock industry, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday. Officials said the Soviet Union's dilemma — stemming from the third poor harvest in a row — persists, while overall world grain production is at record levels this year.

Despite the record imports, the Soviet Union is having to "codify feed rations," in order to stretch supplies in its livestock sector, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

While that means the livestock headcount is being maintained, it also indicates animals are weighing less and are producing less meat when they are finally slaughtered for consumer meat counters.

On Thursday, the department estimated 1981 Soviet grain production at 175 million metric tons, unchanged from the forecast a month ago. That is far short of Moscow's target of 236 million tons this year of the 1980 harvest was 189.1 million tons.

U.S. grain output this year, by comparison, includes 326.9 million metric tons of corn and other feed grains, wheat and rice. Additionally, the 1981 harvest includes 56.5 million tons of soybeans.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. The latest analysis said the Soviet Union is expected to import a record 43 million metric tons of grain from all

sources during the international marketing year that will expire next June 30, compared to 34.5 million in 1980-81, the previous high.

Although a substantial portion of the Soviet import total is expected to come from U.S. grain stockpiles, the report said the Soviet Union continues "to diversify sources of supply" that emerged when the United States conducted a partial embargo on sales during 16 months of 1980-81.

Part of the reason, officials suggested, is that the Soviet Union, since the early 1970's "appears to have adopted a policy wherein a conscious attempt is being made to offset any shortfalls in its own harvest with imports."

"This has resulted in an increased Soviet presence in the world's market," the report said. "For the past two marketing years, the USSR has been the largest single buyer of grain, a trend which appears to be continuing in 1981-82."

Judge freezes Santa Fe gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — A U.S. federal judge Friday indefinitely froze \$5 million realized by investors charged with using advance knowledge of a Kuwait government offer for Santa Fe International Corp. to profit on trading in Santa Fe shares.

The step was taken by U.S. District Judge William C. Conner in response to a securities and exchange commission suit.

The SEC seeks to strip the investors of the profits because it claims they stemmed from large purchases of Santa Fe call options and stocks before public announcement last Oct. 5 of a \$51 per share offer for Santa Fe by Kuwait's government-owned oil company.

States join to create new crops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Peaceful, non-political firebrands of the "green revolution" ended their 10th anniversary meeting Friday with representatives of 35 donors pledging \$155 million. The money will be spent next year on 13 international farm research centers devoted to creating new and better crops.

Staffers at the World Bank — which helps coordinate the work — estimated that 300 million people are less hungry every year because of the work done at the centers.

Though this figure was questioned by some delegates at the final meeting, there was no question about the importance to farmers of the work done on wheat, maize and rice, which the World Bank staff said has added \$3 to 4 billion a year to the value of farm production. One delegate said new varieties of wheat alone were worth \$5 billion a year to farmers.

Toyota denies tie-up with Ford cut

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Japan's leading auto manufacturer Toyota Saturday denied a report that it has sent a letter to the Arab Boycott Office indicating it has scrapped a car co-production program with the U.S. Ford Company.

Toyota Vice President Shigenobu Yamamoto said no specific negotiations were now being held with America's second largest car manufacturer. He also said it was not necessary to take any action regarding the Arabs at the moment.

The report from Beirut said Toyota had written to the boycott office which blacklists firms dealing with Israel — in Abu Dhabi formally announcing the complete scrapping of the sub-compact car co-production program with Ford. Ford is on the boycott list because of its pro-Israel stance.

The United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain warned Toyota in June that it would also be blacklisted if it went ahead with the program with Ford.

The SEC claimed the investors profited illegally because the market price of Santa Fe shares rose immediately after the public announcement. Santa Fe is an Alhambra, California, oil and gas drilling company.

Only one of the several investors allegedly involved in the illegal trading was identified. He was named as Faisal Al Massoud Al Fuhaid, a Kuwaiti businessman.

At a hearing Friday, Conner signed a preliminary injunction at the request of the SEC. It required the mostly Swiss and American banks and investment firms involved in the trading transactions to hold onto the assets they derived pending resolution of the court case.

Norman Borlaug, the American who won both the Nobel prize and the Lenin prize for development of new grain varieties, did much of his work at the center in Mexico that concentrates on wheat and maize.

Nyle C. Brady ran the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines for eight years. He told reporters Thursday: "The work is completely non-political. I went to China long before we had any kind of relations. When I went to Cuba, there was no question of my being an American. I talked to Castro himself — we talked about rice."

Brady was sworn in Thursday as senior assistant administrator at the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

The head of another center recalled that when the Cubans wanted to develop a better kind of bean, the center found the place to develop it in Chile — at the opposite end of the political scale.

Wall Street Market's response to falling rates euphoric

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — After a long wait and many false starts, increasing numbers of Wall Streeters are convinced that interest rates in the United States are coming down for real this time.

In the past week, the bond market continued its strongest rally of the year. The prime lending rate dropped to 16.5 percent — its lowest level since late 1980 — at some large banks. And stock prices were generally steady despite a barrage of evidence that the recession was deepening.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.43 in 855.88, almost 32 points above the closing low of 824.01 it reached seven weeks ago.

The New York stock exchange composite index, however, lost 48 to 70.85 and the American stock exchange market value index was down 7.20 to 317.72.

Big Board Volume averaged 49.9 million shares a day, against 53.46 million the week before.

The prime rate, the figure banks use as a basis for calculating charges to a variety of borrowers, now stands five percentage points below the record level of 21.5 percent it reached last winter. Most interest rate-watchers expect it to keep falling in the near future.

Henry Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers economist, predicted Friday that it will drop below 15 percent before long. Kaufman's recent forecasts of near-term rate declines have attracted special attention because he

has been a steadfast skeptic in the past about the prospects for lower rates.

Kaufman also predicted that the U.S. Federal Reserve, which lowered its discount rate two weeks ago from 14 percent to 13 percent, would cut the charge on loans in member banks of the Fed another percentage point or two.

While the bond market's response to falling rates has been euphoric — bond prices move in direct opposition to long-term interest rates — stock traders' reaction has been tempered by the developing recession that has helped bring rates down.

"The recession's length and depth has stock investors somewhat confused," said William M. Lefevre, an analyst at Parcell, Graham and Co.

If the recession proves short and relatively mild, he said, accelerating inflation and a recovering economy could shortly send interest rates soaring again. "On the other hand, if the recession is to be a long and deep affair, then the resulting lower corporate earnings and higher federal expenditures could work toward lower stock prices and higher interest rates."

However, much trouble they cause for many businesses and individuals, recessions have often proved to be ideal times to buy stocks. The last bull market began in late 1974, when the country was in the midst of the worst business slump since the 1930s.

But analysts are quick to point out that spotting such bottoms is a tricky, and sometimes treacherous, art. There were rallies in late 1929 and 1973, for example, which looked like budding bull markets, but soon yielded to new waves of selling.

Raymond F. Devoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., for his part, said there is no iron-clad rule that stock prices must rise every time interest rates decline. "Sometimes — but not always," he observed.

"We feel that something is being overlooked in the current euphoria," he added. "In our view the fact that interest rates are declining would be yet another indication that the recession is starting to take hold in the economy. And now comes the start of the inventory liquidation phase of this recession."

In the present situation, with many corporations heavily loaded with short-term debt, Devoe argued that there are "potential minefields" or, as the euphemism goes, "financial surprises."

One continuing focus of concern is the market for commercial paper, where companies have been issuing unsecured short-term IOUS in unprecedented quantities.

Julian M. Snyder, publisher of the investment letter *International Moneyline*, contends, "this rapidly increasing debt burden poses a real and growing threat to financially weaker companies."

Ex-Im Bank hikes rate to 12%

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank, which makes loans at low interest to help sell American goods abroad, announced Friday that it is raising its lending rate to 12 percent a year, from the current 10.75 percent charged on everything except sales of aircraft.

Loans to promote American aircraft were raised to the new figure in August. "Our increase to 12 percent," said William H. Draper III, the bank's president, "will give a clear signal to the other OECD countries that we are committed to reducing export credit subsidies, and when we meet in March to review minimum rates once more, we expect them to follow our lead in moving even closer to market-related rates."

The OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) is the group of lending countries which have recently agreed to raise their rates, after the new government of French President Francois Mitterrand changed the old policy of resistance to any increase.

Arch Obester, a spokesman for the U.S. bank, said that the change will not have much effect on the \$200 million loss the bank is expected to show in the year ending next Sept. 30, because it will be six to nine months before the increased interest will start coming in. In the year just ended the bank made \$10 million and in the year before that, \$110 million.

But it has been caught in a squeeze because of the rise in the cost of money it has to borrow. Its last borrowing from the U.S. government's federal financial bank cost 15.5 percent.

Obester said that because of the recent drop in commercial rates, its next borrowing, due on Dec. 1, may be made at less than 15 percent. The rise was made possible by the recent OECD agreement, which goes into effect on Monday. It sets a minimum range of 10 to 11.25 for all lenders except Japan, which will be allowed to land at 9 percent because its domestic interest rates are lower than those of other lending countries.

Speculation costs bank \$29 million

GENEVA, Nov. 14 (AFP) — The Banque Scandinave (Scandinavian bank) here has lost 50 million Swiss francs (\$29.4 million) as a result of currency speculation, a bank spokesman said Saturday.

A senior bank official has resigned because of the losses earlier this year through speculation with accounts by nervous customers who have challenged the dealings.

The bank, which acknowledged that "professional faults" have been committed by its services, and that it expected to have to meet the cost of only 30 million francs' worth of the losses which is the equivalent of one year's profits.

The bank, which is owned mainly by Scandinavian banks, estimated that its reserves should be enough to absorb the losses.

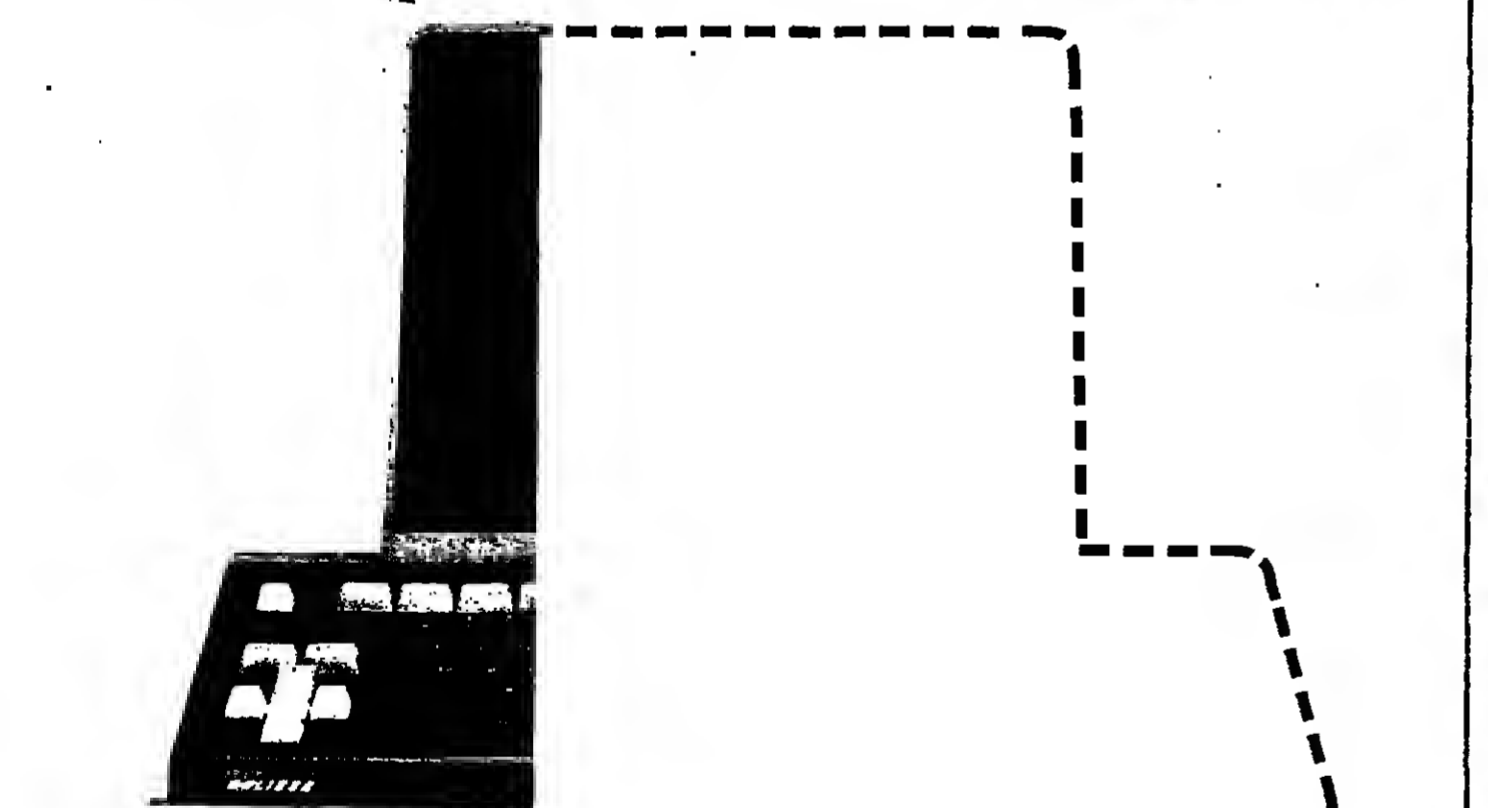
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Indicators confirm

American recession said severe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (R) — The latest government indicators have provided further evidence for the growing number of private forecasters who think the present U.S. recession may not be as short and mild as the White House had hoped.

The government reported Friday that factory production fell 1.5 percent last month. On Thursday it announced retail sales were also down 1.5 percent in October.

Just few months ago the Reagan administration was saying the economy could avoid a recession this year following the downturn of 1980. But this week the president himself conceded the current decline may linger until next summer.

However, the White House has still been holding to its forecast of a relatively mild recession with recovery coming next year. Some private analysts are more pessimistic.

They say a probable increase in the jobs rate to nearly nine percent from the present eight will further deflate business and consumer spending plans and may push recovery back until 1983.

"This recession is going to be at least as severe as the average postwar recession," Washington-based economist Joel Popkin told Reuters. He thinks unemployment could reach nine percent by the autumn of next year.

Other experts caution that excessive monetary restraint by the Central Bank, the Federal Reserve Board, which is widely considered to have choked off growth this year, could lengthen the downturn.

Edward Yardeni of the brokerage firm

E.F. Hutton says the economy is more vulnerable to tight monetary policies than generally believed.

Still, most economists say consumer behavior poses a greater threat. Consumers tend to reduce spending and instead to pay off their debts when they sense economic trouble.

This pattern has been evident in recent months and a further dip in consumer spending is the big risk facing the economy, according to economist Lawrence Chimerine of the consulting firm Chase Econometrics. Economists generally see no evidence of an imminent rise in consumer spending that could spur a business recovery.

The tax cut set for next July 1 will help consumers pay off debts, economist Michael Evans said. "But I am not sure how much spending will result," he added.

Tax-free investment opportunities provided by last summer's tax bill seem certain to encourage saving but this may tie up funds consumers would otherwise have available for spending.

Alaska oil export ban stays

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — A ban on shipping Alaska oil to foreign countries will remain in effect for the time being despite claims that lifting the export restrictions would raise federal revenues and reduce the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, officials say.

After considering for several months the controversial question of whether to lift the ban on exporting Alaska crude, the administration has decided against the proposal, officials said Friday.

U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, a leading opponent of the exports, said he had been told that the cabinet council on energy and natural resources recently voted 7-3 against lifting the export restrictions.

McKinney said he was "heartened" that the cabinet council recognized that the ban "is still essential for U.S. economic and military security."

While the cabinet council's vote is only a recommendation to President Ronald Reagan, administration and oil industry sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan was not likely to overrule the recommendation because the administration did not want to get embroiled in the controversial issue.

The issue has always raised protests, primarily from the U.S. shipping industry, ship operators and oilmen say that as long as the oil is limited to domestic use, federal law requires that it be carried in U.S. registered vessels. If sold to overseas buyers, it could be transported in foreign-flag ships.

A Nov. 1 briefing paper prepared for the cabinet council estimated that removing the export ban would eliminate the need for 2,840 American workers and 49 U.S. ships.

Supporters of lifting the ban argue that it makes no sense to ship about 500,000 barrels of crude oil daily from Alaska through the

spending.

The surge in bank accounts resulting from the Republican administration's legislation should enable banks to increase loans for business expansion, and the administration counts on the availability of funds and tax breaks for business to spur an investment boom.

Economists are not so certain about this, however. Manufacturers are now producing at less than peak levels to reduce an excess of goods on hand and it is not clear why they would need to expand, some economists say.

"Business spending plans for 1982 will be a major casualty of the recession," according to Otto Eckstein, who was an economic adviser to the late Democratic President Lyndon Johnson. Eckstein says no investment surge is likely until 1983.

Another concern is the prospect of widespread business failures. Already, major car, airline and financial services corporations are experiencing well publicized difficulties.

U.S. farmers win battle on embargo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Congressional negotiations Friday agreed to require billions of dollars in federal compensation to U.S. farmers if agricultural exports are ever singled out for an embargo as part of the nation's foreign policy.

The action was inspired by former President Jimmy Carter's grain embargo against the Soviet Union after its troops went into Afghanistan, a measure which was lifted by President Ronald Reagan.

Rep. Roger Jepsen, a major proponent of the embargo protection plan, acknowledged that its primary purpose is not to compensate farmers for economic losses but to effectively prohibit such embargoes in the future.

The decision by the House-Senate conference committee, working on a compromise 1981 farm bill, came less than a day after the full Senate voted 66-20 to require congressional approval of any agricultural export embargo imposed after 1984.

"If it is fair to embargo one group, it is fair to embargo all of them," says Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and sponsor of the measure.

Although opposed by the administration because it ties a president's hands in conducting foreign policy, it would not affect decisions by Reagan unless he is re-elected. No congressional approval would be required for an across-the-board trade ban.

The bill would in effect require the U.S. government to pay farmers, over the market price for their crops, an amount equal to or possibly greater than that market price.

Panama Canal to east coast refineries. This adds about \$5 in transportation charges per barrel of oil.

The 500,000 barrels of oil now going to the east coast, out of total Alaska production of 1.6 million barrels daily, could be sold instead to Japan, cutting current trade deficits with that country.

However, opponents objected that such sales of domestic oil would increase U.S. vulnerability to foreign cutoffs.

Kuwait stock mart seminar opens

KUWAIT, Nov. 14 (AP) — A seminar opened in Kuwait Saturday to find ways and means for the development of the country's stock exchange market so as to make it more capable of handling a larger portion of governmental surplus petrodollars and private financial assets.

The three-day conference attended by local Arab and foreign economists and financial experts, is also intended to lay down the proper economic and legal framework for organizing the market, channelling public and private money to suitable investment fields and putting an end to speculation which has been affecting the stock exchange over the past two years.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Industrial Bank of Kuwait, the Kuwait International Investment Company and the Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting and Investment Company.

"Kuwait's money is becoming important not only because of the huge volume of investment involved, but because of the role the market could play in diverting available resources and diversifying revenue resources," a press release by the organizers said.

Speculation in the Kuwaiti securities market on several occasions depleted available liquid assets in the local market, causing sharp fluctuations in interest rates.

The central bank used to step in to cushion the situation by pumping money to the commercial banks, other financial institutions through the use of available monetary tools.

Opening Saturday's meeting the Minister of Commerce and Industry Jassem Al-Marzuqi, warned against "artificial upsurges in dealing activity and injurious speculation intended to bring about easy windfall profits."

Also addressing the seminar was the chairman of the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He lauded the achievements of the Kuwaiti stock exchange, but warned against serious mistakes and distortions involved.

Hamad Al-Sadr said the Kuwait securities market held the eighth position in the world despite the small number of Kuwaiti companies and the short experience.

He said the speculation waves were impeding the market from carrying out properly the task of channelling savings of small depositors to suitable investments. He added that home market also failed so far to play the role of indicator as to the standing of quoted companies.

Financial Roundup Dollar closes on weak note

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 14 — The dollar closed on a weaker note this weekend in New York, with sterling rising to 1.9125 level from previous levels of 1.8800 Thursday. The release of U.S. money supply figures for the week ending Friday, did not affect the money markets in any noticeable way despite a rise in the M1-B money measurement of some \$2.2 billion.

"Fed Funds' lending rates dropped to their lowest levels yet, reaching 12 3/4 percent in New York Friday night, while major U.S. commercial banks followed Chase Manhattan's prime rate cut move to 16.5 percent from the previous 17 percent level.

On Saturday, the local markets were described as being exceptionally quiet by dealers who said that few institutions were willing to deal over the European weekend break fearing they will be caught "wrong-footed" when the Euro markets reopen Monday. Royal deposit rates remained relatively stable on the whole, although rates were depressed.

The major factors affecting the dollar over the weekend were renewed concerns over dollar interest rate falls. Salomon Brothers have entered the fray once again by predicting that U.S. prime commercial bank rates would fall to under 15 percent in the near future and that a further one or two percent discount rate cut could also be expected from the U.S. central bank.

They also predict that "Fed Funds' rates will decline to less than 13 percent and remain at that level for some time to come. We have seen, however, during the past few weeks how market sentiment changes so rapidly

from one viewpoint to another over the future course of U.S. interest rates. Right now, the general consensus is not that interest rates in America will not fall, (they will) but that there is disagreement over when the (expected) rises will take place.

The latter belief stems from the contradictory budget deficit statements that have been released, but all point toward some fairly sizeable government borrowing by the Reagan administration in the open markets which thus will affect rates, so the theory goes.

On the New York exchanges Friday night, the dollar lost ground against the yen which closed at 226.85 levels from 225.00 the previous day. The German mark was still slightly weak at 2.2175, but the Swiss franc rose to 1.7500 levels. The French franc gained some ground to trade at 1.9125 from 1.8800 levels. This is despite the fact that U.K. inflation rate rose by 0.9 percent in October, taking the annual rate to 11.7 percent.

Saturday was a quiet day on the local markets which saw rial rates remain depressed. One month JIBOR bid-offer rates were quoted at 8 1/4 - 8 3/4 percent on opening, but later fell back to 8 - 8 1/2 percent in thin trading. The long tenors did not fare better with the one-year fixed being quoted at 13 - 13 1/2 percent on opening and being quoted at 12 3/4 - 13 1/4 percent by close.

Overnight funds were offered at a range of 1/2 to 1 percent, but there were few bidders in Jeddah. Week-fixed rates were still quoted at under 5 1/2 percent. The local exchange markets also saw little activity, with spot dollar/rial rates being quoted at 3.4180-90 for most of the day. Very few deals were transacted.

Mobil also may quit Libya

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — Mobil Corp. is considering joining Exxon Corp. in withdrawing its crude oil operations from Libya, the company said Friday.

"I can confirm we have been in discussions with the Libyan authorities with regard to our operations in the country," said John Flint, a Mobil spokesman. "We are studying the entire situation."

Exxon, which had operated in Libya for 26 years, disclosed Thursday that it was negotiating with the Libyan government for the withdrawal of its oil and natural gas operations. It declined Friday to provide further details.

Mobil operates two concessions in Libya, which are areas Libya's government has granted to the company for oil exploration and production. Although it once was a major producer in Libya, Mobil currently is lifting no crude there, Flint said. Mobil has about 100 American employees and dependents in Libya, he said.

No other American oil companies said they were considering leaving Libya. Among the major U.S. producers there are Marathon Oil Co., Amerada Hess Corp. and Conoco Inc. Exxon did not explain why it was leaving.

Libya, but industry officials and international economists said Friday it appeared Exxon had decided to avoid the risk of a major upheaval in Libya.

The U.S. government on several occasions has urged American companies to withdraw from Libya in protest of the Libyans' alleged involvement in terrorist activities.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

Table with columns: Currency, SAMA, Cash, Transfer. Includes rates for Bahraini Dinar, Bangladeshi Taka, Belgian Franc, Canadian Dollar, Deutsche Mark, Dutch Guilder, Egyptian Pound, Emirati Dirham, French Franc, Greek Drachma, Indian Rupee, Iranian Rial, Iraqi Dinar, Italian Lira, Japanese Yen, Jordanian Dinar, Kuwaiti Dinar, Lebanese Lira, Moroccan Dirham, Pakistani Rupee, Philippine Peso, Pound Sterling, Qatari Rial, Singapore Dollar, Spanish Peseta, Swiss Franc, Syrian Lira, Turkish Lira, U.S. Dollar, Yemeni Rial.

Gold kg. Selling Price 45,800 Buying Price 45,650. 10 Tolas bar 5,300 5,330. Ounce 1,460 1,430. The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

Japan to swap cars for oil

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Two Japanese companies have agreed to export 15,000 cars to Algeria in exchange for crude oil, the Asahi Shimbun paper reported Saturday.

The report said Honda Motor Co. had already begun shipment of its "Accord" and "Civic" passenger cars under a deal arranged by a leading trading firm, Nichimeo Jitsugyo Co.

Under the agreement, the Algerian government would import Honda cars and pay with oil for about 40 percent of the imported price, estimated at \$50 million.

The amount of the Algerian crude to be supplied in return was estimated at a 500,000 barrels. Algeria lowered the official selling price of its crude to \$37.50 a barrel recently from \$40.

The paper said the Algerian government was forced to have concluded the barter trade with the Japanese companies because its oil revenues have been decreasing due to the world oil supply glut.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS. Table with columns: Authority, Description, Tender Number, Tender Price (SR), Closing Date. Includes Ministry of Posts, Qara Rural Complex, Al-Qaryat Governorate, Ministry of Posts.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 18TH MOHARRAM 1402/ 14TH NOV. 1981.

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Date of Arrival. Lists various ships like Theokrates, Elvina, Interharmony, Atalaya, Barber Persaus, Golden Bahrain, Arnel, Anemos, Ionian Carrier, Grecian Legend, Damodar Ganga, Interactivity, An Hsing, Serpa Pinto, Maria X, Spartan Reefer, Tolis H.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 14/11/81/18/11/1402 - CHANGES OF THE PAST 48 HRS

Table with columns: BR.NO., Name of the ship, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arr.Dtd. Lists ships like Silva Plana, Emma Methentie, Saudi Pride, Saudi Eagle, Asar, Ming Giant, Sang Jin, Alsalama, Tibatt, Trinculo, Union Caribbean, Pegasus, Apex, La Estancia, Pacific Exporter, Ocean Trader.

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World Cup Soccer

Italy drops point, but qualifies

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 14 (R) — Italy recorded a dreary 1-1 home draw against Greece Saturday and qualified for the World Cup Soccer finals.

The point took them to the top of European Group Five and also virtually assured second-placed Yugoslavia of a trip to Spain next year.

An experimental Italian attack, lacking injured striker Roberto Bettega, failed to worry the well-organized Greek defence and manager Enzo Bearzot clearly has a major task ahead to rediscover the flair of the 1978 World Cup side.

Winger Bruno Conti made the breakthrough in the 61st minute with an angled drive which Pantelis might have saved. It was an unfortunate slip by the Greek goalkeeper, who otherwise played well.

The goal forced the Greeks on to the attack and their pressure finally buckled an Italian defence which has lost most of its traditional authority. With three minutes remaining, Kuis leapt above his marker and headed firmly home past Dino Zoff, who was making a record 95th appearance for his country.

Bearzot, faced with embarrassingly mediocre results in recent games, kept to a

well-tested formula in defence. Along with Zoff, he played his Juventus full back teammates, Antonio Cabrini and Claudio Gentile.

But the Italian manager went for experiment in midfield and attack, playing two strikers, Francesco Graziani and Franco Selvaggi, who have previously played together only in friendly matches.

Standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Italy	7	4	2	1	11	5	10
Yugoslavia	6	4	1	1	15	6	9
Denmark	8	4	0	4	14	11	8
Greece	7	3	1	3	9	11	7
Luxembourg	0	0	0	6	1	17	0

Stoke stages fine rally

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Stoke City recovered after conceding a fifth minute own goal to defeat West Bromwich Albion 2-1 in one of only two English First Division soccer matches played Saturday.

In the other match Middlesbrough and Sunderland drew 0-0 in an exciting north-east derby.

The rest of the First Division program was postponed to aid England's build-up for next week's important World Cup match against Hungary.

Stoke center-half Dennis Smith deflected a Clive Whitehead cross into his own net after only five minutes of play at the Hawthorns.

but the visitors bit back to score a deserved victory.

Adrian Heath rifled a 25th minute equalizer and Lee Chapman then took advantage of a bad back-pass by Derek Statham to score the 36th minute decider.

Sunderland goalkeeper Barry Siddall played brilliantly to shut-out Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park and end his team's five-match losing streak.

Middlesbrough dominated the midfield in a fiery, passionate match, but failed to find a way past Siddall. "We need a striker," Middlesbrough manager Bobby Murdoch admitted after the match. "We are not clinical enough in the penalty area."

Kiwis prevail in rough match

TOULOUSE, France, Nov. 14 (AFP) — Sound, unspectacular rugby earned the New Zealand All-Blacks a 13-9 win over France in the first Test here Saturday. They led 10-9 win over France in the first Test here Saturday. They led 10-6 at half-time.

Full-back Allan Hewson contributed nine points with two penalties and one drop goal and right-wing Stu Wilson went over for the only try of the match in the first-half which Hewson failed to convert.

France replied with two penalties from fly-half Guy Laporte and a drop goal by full-back Serge Gabernet.

It was a hard, rugged game in which tempers flared occasionally and near the end All-Blacks scrum-half Dave Loveridge had his head bandaged after a particularly fierce confrontation.

New Zealand opened the score after only 90 seconds when Hewson, five meters into the French-half, kicked his first penalty of the match.

France came back and equalized when New Zealand's tough wing-forward Geoff Shaw brought his knee up as he tackled the French scrum-half Pierre Berbizier. From some 40 meters out near the left touch-line Laporte kicked a superb penalty.

Prakash, Zheng are champs

PUNE, India, Nov. 14 (AP) — World Cup champion Prakash Padukone of India beat China's top player Han Jian 9-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-12 and won the men's singles title of the 14,000-pound sterling (\$26,600) Indian Masters Open Badminton Championships here Saturday.

The women's singles title was captured by Chinese junior champion Zheng Yuli who upset Commonwealth champion Ami Ghia

of India in straight sets, 11-4, 11-6.

Thomas Khilstrom and Stefan Karlsson of Sweden came from behind to beat Indonesia's top pair Kanono and Haryento 6-15, 15-8, 17-15 in a hard-fought men's doubles final.

Zheng, who made her international debut in the Pune tournament, reached the final after humbling another top world player, Indonesian star Li Ing Ho Ivana.

U.S. whips Switzerland to make final

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AFP) — The United States, aiming for a sixth straight title, crushed Switzerland 3-0 and unseeded Britain topped Australia, last year's runners-up 2-1 in the semifinals here Saturday.

The United States and Britain now meet in the final of the 32-nation Federation Cup women's tennis tournament.

Wimbledon champion Chris Evert Lloyd outclassed Petra Delhees 6-2, 6-2 and 16-year-old prodigy Andrea Jaeger trounced Claudia Pasquale 6-2, 6-1 to give the top-seeded American team a 2-0 singles lead over eighth-seeded Switzerland. Rosie Casals and Kathy Jordan then combined to beat Delhees and Christiane Jolissaint 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 to take the match 3-0.

Britain topples Australia

Australia's hopes of making the final for a sixth successive year were dashed when British pair Sue Barker and Virginia Wade won the deciding doubles defeating Australian Wendy Turnbull and Susan Leo 7-6, 6-3 after the singles were tied 1-1. Barker had earlier won a three set battle with Turnbull 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 while Wade bowed to Dianne Fromholtz 3-6, 2-6.

It was the fourth time that Britain has reached the final of the 19-year-old \$150,000 Federation Cup, women's version of the Davis Cup, and the first time in nine years. Chris Evert Lloyd said after the American

win "We had easy matches so far. We know it won't be easy."

The United States which has won the Cup nine times in the past, last met Britain in the final in 1967 at Berlin, clinching a 2-0 victory with the doubles canceled.

The 25-year-old Barker, expected to meet Lloyd, said, "My best shot is my forehand. I will use it as much as I can."

Lloyd was in complete command and did not drop her serve once in her 53-minute match against Delhees, currently ranked 109th on the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) points table.

Soccer results

English Division One

Middlesbrough	0	Sunderland	0
West Bromwich	1	Stoke City	2

Division Two

Blackburn	0	Luton	1
Derby	2	Wrexham	1
Leicester	0	Orient	1
Newcastle	4	Charlton	1
Norwich	2	Cambridge	0
Oldham	1	Chelsea	0
Rotherham	1	Barnsley	4
Sheffield Wed.	1	A. P. Rangers	3
Shrewsbury	2	Bolton	0
Watford	0	Cardiff	0

Scottish Premier Division

Aberdeen	2	Parkie	1
Airdrieonians	3	Fife	1
Dundee	1	Dundee United	3
Morton	1	Celtic	1
Rangers	4	St. Mirren	1

Dagley has it easy

NEW DELHI, India Nov. 14 (AP) — Veteran A.K.B. Giles of New Zealand, returning to the international scene after a lapse of eight years, easily defeated Egyptian E.A.A. Amro 1,510-624 Friday at the 23rd World Amateur Billiards Championships here.

Giles, who led 602-335 at the end of the first session, had only one century run of 129. Earlier, top seed Norman Dagley of England, making a strong bid to recapture the world title, proved too good for J.W.W.H. Boteyu of Sri Lanka in the first match of the 13-day tournament.

In a keenly-contested match, Joe Grech of Malta beat Australia's No. 2, H.R. Thompson, 1,191-1,131. He grabbed a lead of 201 points at the end of the first half.

Recovering from a torn chest muscle, former world champion Michael Ferreira of India rattled up two double centuries and six centuries in his match against Pakistan's Lateef Amir Bux. His highest run of 290 came in 17 minutes.

Ferreira's 1,770-959 victory over the Pakistani showed that he was coming up strongly to regain the title that he lost to Vissud in 1979 in Sri Lanka.



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1981

Leads Spurs to another win

Gervin returns with a bang

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — Ron Brewer did a pretty good imitation of George Gervin when the San Antonio superstar missed three recent games with an injury. But there's nothing like the real thing, as Gervin proved upon his return Friday night.

of the way. Los Angeles' front line, headed by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 29 points, scored 71 points to lead the Lakers over Portland. The Lakers trailed 85-82 entering the fourth period before taking a two-point lead, 97-95. The lead eventually was stretched to 10 points with five minutes left.

In Toshiba Masters Golf

Hinkle, Edwards share third round lead

GOTEMBA, Japan, Nov. 14 (AP) — Danny Edwards of the United States shot a three-under-par 69 for a 10-under-par 206 total and moved to a one-stroke tie with fellow American Lon Hinkle for the third-round lead of the \$300,000 Toshiba Taiheiyo Masters Golf Tournament here Saturday.

Isozaki, leader of the first round, shot an even-par 72 for a five-under-par 211 and placed eighth. Meanwhile, a treacherous wind hit the golf course here Saturday and almost blew overnight leader Jack Newton out of the \$100,000 Tooth Classic.

straight, seventh in eight games for the defending NBA champs. Bird combined with Nate Archibald for 27 first-half points as Boston took a 63-52 halftime lead. Lionel Hollins scored a season-high 25 points as Philadelphia beat Kansas City for its seventh victory in eight games. Darryl Dawkins added 13 points for the 76ers, while pulling down a career-high 19 rebounds.

Player, with rounds of 65, 71 and 72, is on 206

Player, with rounds of 65, 71 and 72, is on 206 — one shot behind Newton and poised to strike if the former Australian Open and British Open runner-up falters again. Defending champion Bob Shearer of Australia carded a struggling round of 74 to be on 212 and five shots off the lead.



Score-board Australia (1st innings)

Score-board Australia (1st innings) table with columns for batsman, runs, and balls. Includes names like B. Laird, G. Wood, and C. Chappell.

Australian pacemen send Pakistan batsmen reeling

PERTH, Nov. 14 (AP) — Fast bowlers Dennis Lillee and Terry Alderman exploded into destructive action at the WACA ground here on Saturday to shatter the Pakistani batting lineup on the second day of the first Test.

Laird and Kim Hughes then held out until stumps when the Australian total was 110 for two, giving the side an overall lead of 228 runs. Australia resumed their first innings at 159 for seven and were all out for 180 after Lillee had staged a cross-legged sit down on the pitch in protest over the slow overrate.

Windies in strong position

ADELAIDE, Nov. 14 (AFP) — The West Indies Saturday declined to enforce the follow-on after dismissing South Australia for a paltry 79 at the Adelaide Oval. Instead, stand-in captain Viv Richards decided to bat even though his side had already established a lead of 215.

wickets of David Murray (72), Malcolm Marshall (0) and Sylvester Clarke (0) in four balls. The South Australian innings was a disaster from the start when former Test opener Rick Darling scored a hasty seven in Clarke's opening over then lost his wicket to the first delivery Marshall sent down.

S. Korean cagers too good

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 14 (AP) — Defending champion China, Japan, India, South Korea and the Philippines defeated their opponents Friday to enter the championship round of the 11th Asian Confederation Basketball (ABC) Tournament here.

At half-time, the Koreans led 58-42 and were pulling ahead with fast passes, tricky dribbling and accurate long-range shooting. Korean Lee Chung Hee was ordered to leave the court in the second half after five fouls. The highest Korean scorers were Jan Bong Hark, with 32 points, Le Chung Hee, 22, and Lee Young Oun, 18.

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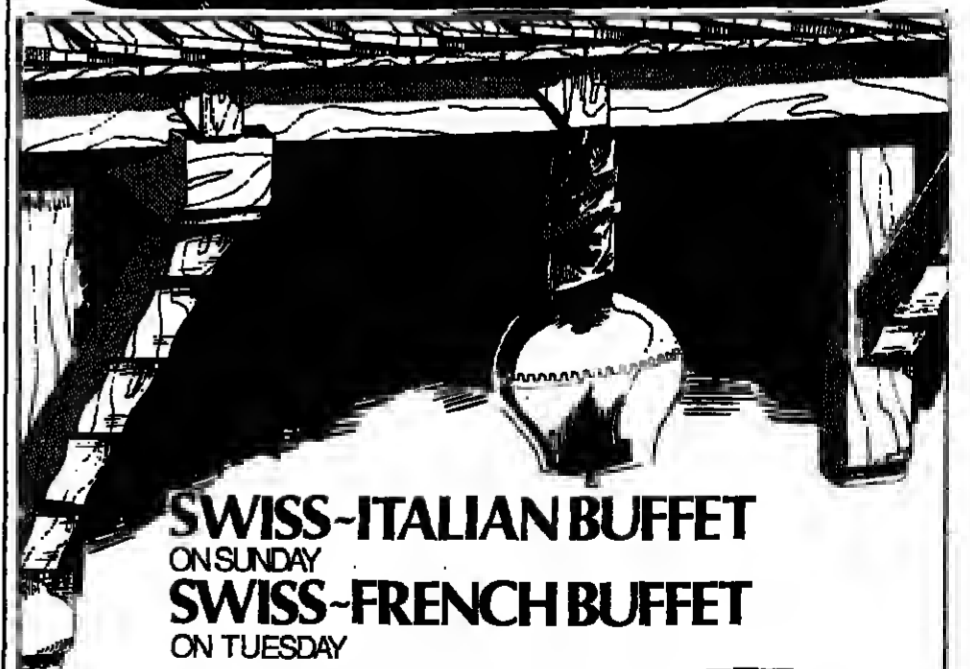
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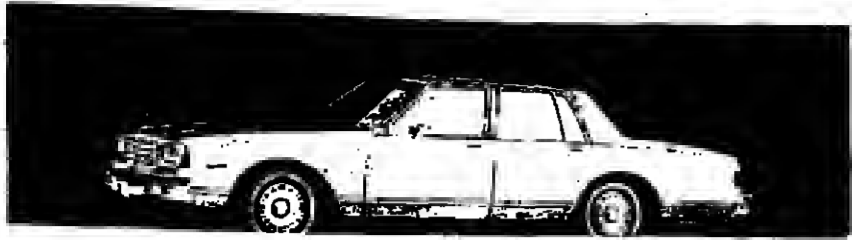
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Following crackdown threat

IRA bombs U.K. official's home

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP) — An Irish Republican Army bomb Friday night blasted the London home of Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers, one of the British government's senior law officers, within hours of a government threat to crack down on Irish guerrillas.

But Havers, 58, was reported abroad on business, his family was away and the house was unoccupied. Cmdr. Mike Richards of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said the only casualties were three male police officers who were treated for minor injuries and a woman police officer who was treated for shock.

The four officers are part of a police team that maintain a round-the-clock guard on prominent political figures.

Neighbors of the Havers family in Wimbledon, an affluent southwest London suburb, described the blast as a "tremendous explosion." Richards said damage to the house was "extensive."

Scotland Yard press spokesman Tim Mahony said the bomb was planted outside the house against its back wall and exploded at about 40 minutes to midnight (2320 GMT). The London Ambulance Service earlier said it understood the bomb exploded in the basement of the house, but Mahony said this was incorrect.

The IRA's "Provisional" wing claimed responsibility for the blast in a brief statement issued to newspapers in the Irish capital Dublin early Saturday morning but gave no specific motive.

The blast came within a few hours of an announcement by the government's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior of a new crackdown on the IRA.

Prior told a news conference in Belfast: "The security forces will use the methods of the terrorists to defeat the IRA," he said more commando teams from the army's crack Special Air Service (SAS) regiment will

be ordered into Northern Ireland's border area with the Irish Republic if military commanders request them.

Prior said British security forces are aiming at the "ruthless eradication" of IRA guerrillas, many of whose strongholds are in the 300-mile (482 kms) border area. The cloak-and-dagger SAS men with their ruthless tactics are the British Army units the most feared by the IRA, although informed sources said only about 100 of SAS men are in the province.

Prior's announcement was believed designed to head off threats from militants among Northern Ireland's one million Protestant majority to take the law into their own

hands because Britain allegedly was not doing enough to protect them.

Police, fearing another, delayed-action bomb may have been planted, ordered several other houses in Wimbledon near the blast to be evacuated but later allowed residents to return.

Havers has no direct connection with Northern Ireland, where the mainly Catholic "Provisional" IRA fighting to drive the British out and reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Irish Republic under Socialist rule.

It was the fourth IRA bombing attack in London since the organization resumed its campaign of violence on the British mainland Oct. 10 after a two-year break.

Ragmen reap harvest in war of words

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14 (AFP) — A war of words is being waged in India among the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries.

They are engaged in a costly battle for the "hearts and minds" of Indians, inundating the country with propaganda material in quantities which have delighted Indian ragmen in the pulp industry.

A survey by the Bombay-based weekly *Sunday* showed that the Soviets are way ahead, air-mailing 10 tons of publications daily and sending another 1,000 tons by sea annually. The Americans trail far behind with a mere tenth of the Soviet shipments, followed by other countries.

The propaganda war has grown so fierce since the Soviet Army marched into Afghanistan that the Indian Foreign Ministry recently had to issue a "reminder" to the 92 diplomatic missions represented here.

The countries were told that, under the Geneva Convention, they were not allowed to meddle in the country's internal affairs nor to attack third countries with which New Delhi maintained good relations, the review said. But the foreign propaganda deluge continues unabated, according to the magazine.

Behind the Soviet and American material come Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's *Little Green Book* and the vindictive speeches of warring Iranians and Iraqis.

The propaganda war can sometimes turn nasty. Last September, weary of sniping at each other with words, Iranian students and Iraqi diplomats shot it out in downtown Delhi. There were no casualties, but the incident immediately refueled the war of words between Tehran and Baghdad.

This propaganda barrage is a costly affair — the Soviets spend around \$6 million monthly, which is roughly equivalent to the amount the Americans spend annually, *Sunday* reported.

While Soviet publications aim at winning over India's huge masses, U.S. propaganda is targeted toward the Indian political, scientific and artistic elite. The Soviets, who can count on several friendly publishing houses and pro-Moscow newspapers, put out their propaganda material in 13 of India's main vernacular languages.

The monthly *Soviet Land* published in India, has a nationwide circulation of 550,000 compared with 50,000 for the U.S. magazine *Span*, also published in India.

Athens march allowed

ATHENS, Nov. 14 (R) — The Socialist government has given permission for a march through Athens to the American Embassy Sunday to mark the eighth anniversary of a student uprising against Greece's former military rulers.

Greek students demanded that the march should end at the embassy since they say the United States was responsible for the seven years of dictatorship between 1967 and 1974.

Newly elected Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu Saturday laid a wreath at the Athens Polytechnic School to mark the anniversary of the 1973 student revolt which was quelled when the military regime sent troops and tanks into action against the protesters. Over 30 persons were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Mirage deal not now France, India to boost ties

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP) — France and India plan to strengthen their cooperation in several areas, particularly in development of energy sources, according to a joint communique issued Saturday, the last day of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's official visit.

It is unlikely, however, that any agreement will be reached immediately on a contract for India's purchase of 150 Mirage 2000 fighter aircraft.

Indian officials were in France last month for talks with French military specialists about the \$3 billion deal for France's most advanced fighter-bomber. But Mrs. Gandhi said in a television interview Thursday that she did not think any commercial contracts would be signed during the present three-day visit.

Officials from the two countries have, however, signed four cooperation agreements, including one creating "a high-level group" that will conduct regular consultations on energy questions, particularly the areas of coal, hydro-electricity and new energy sources. The agreements, signed by Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao and Claude Cheysson, the French minister for external relations, also provide for joint exploitation of several Indian mines, a French spokesman said.

Other accords cover technical, scientific and industrial cooperation on environmental matters, the petroleum and petrochemical areas.

Mrs. Gandhi has had conversations with

Abdul Sattar favored Bangladesh votes today

DACCA, Nov. 14 (R) — Bangladesh votes Sunday to elect a successor to President Ziaur Rahman, who was assassinated in an army mutiny last May.

Although there are 30 candidates, the election is effectively a straight fight between Zia's ruling Bangladesh National Party (BNP) and the opposition Awami League. Most diplomats and independent observers predict victory for the BNP leader, acting President Abdus Sattar, who was Zia's faithful lieutenant.

But Dr. Kamal Hussein, a British-educated lawyer and former foreign minister, is expected to make a good swing for the Awami League, which was the first party to

rule Bangladesh after independence 10 years ago. The election is crucial in that it will determine how this impoverished land of 95 million people will be governed.

The BNP is committed to carry on the virtual one-man rule and development policies of Zia, while there are fears that the Awami League would try to restore a one-party system like that introduced by Bangladesh's first president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Dr. Hussein says that since Mujib was killed in a military coup in 1975 there have been 18 attempted coups and more than 400 army officers and men have been executed. The Awami League wants the army to stay politically neutral and has said that if it is returned to power it will try the killers of Mujib and Zia, who have never been prosecuted.

There are 38.6 million eligible voters and because a high proportion of them — about 70 percent — are illiterate villagers they will choose their candidate by symbols. The BNP symbol is a sheaf of rice while the Awami League is represented by a boat, appropriate in a country where many voters will have to cross wide rivers in canoes, ancient-looking sailing vessels and ferries to reach the polling booths.

80,000 Germans protest runway

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Nov. 14 (R) — More than 80,000 persons streamed into Wiesbaden Saturday to deliver a petition with 220,765 signatures demanding an end to extension of Frankfurt International Airport.

The demonstration, one of the largest held in West Germany, was entirely peaceful, in contrast to violent clashes between police and opponents of the project over the last two weeks.

Eyewitnesses said both the demonstrators and police were extremely reserved in their behavior. Police abandoned the riot helmets and shields they had used in the almost daily confrontations in Frankfurt and at the construction site.

Police said 80,000 to 100,000 persons arrived for a march through the streets of Wiesbaden, the capital city of the state of Hesse, where the state legislature is being urged to declare a moratorium on construction of a four-km-long third runway at the airport. Organizers estimated the crowd at 150,000.

The petition is the first stage in a complicated process that could lead to an unprecedented referendum on the issue.

Environmentalists object to the planned new runway because they say irreplaceable woodland will have to be sacrificed to make way for it and the noise level from aircraft will be unbearable.

Peter Beckmann, returning officer of the state government, accepted the 28 boxes of signed petitions and said he hoped the process of verifying the signatures could be completed this week.

If the petitions are accepted by the state court, 20 percent of the state's voting population, or some 800,000 persons, would need to sign a further petition, which would then lead to a vote on the issue.

The government of Hesse, whose left-liberal coalition matches that of the federal government in Bonn, this week overruled its own minister who had promised to seek a delay in construction.

The latest round of protests began Nov. 2, when police moved in to clear the construction site in the woods near the airport, where opponents had constructed a village.

Romanians seek European peace

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 14 (AP) — About 100,000 Romanians demanding disarmament marched through streets of the capital Saturday in what officials described as the largest peace demonstration ever held in this Soviet-bloc nation.

The two-hour rally, which included a five-mile march, was sponsored by the ruling Communist Party's Socialist Front, which last month began a nationwide appeal for European disarmament and peace.

Demonstrators halted traffic as banner-carrying youth, some dressed in folk costumes, were led by officials. They called for withdrawal of Soviet multiple-warhead nuclear missiles deployed on Western European borders, in exchange for NATO cancellation of plans to station medium-range U.S. missiles on Europe.

Observers said there was no anti-American tone to Saturday's rally, as has been noted in Western Europe demonstrations by disarmament groups. While a member of the Soviet bloc, Romania has pursued an independent foreign policy course.

French power unit hit

AGEN, France, Nov. 14 (AFP) — A violent explosion destroyed a power transformer in the suburbs of this city in central France Saturday.

An anonymous telephone call to the AFP bureau in Toulouse claimed responsibility for the blast in the name of a group called the "Golfech Antinuclear Army."

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Solidarity warned Poland 'risks bloodshed'

WARSAW, Nov. 14 (Agencies) — An influential Polish Communist Party ideologue warned Saturday that Poland risks bloodshed and "calamities" unless "anti-Communist forces" within the independent labor movement Solidarity are brought under control.

"There would be just one possible conclusion to confrontation," Jerzy Wiatr, a sociologist whose opinions often reflect those at the highest levels of the party, was quoted as saying. "The anti-Communist current would be broken amid greater or less human losses... and the only big calamities that would befall Polish families."

Polish Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski said meanwhile that the absence of violent upheaval in Poland since Solidarity's formation in August 1980 "is an immense joint success of the authority and the entire society," adding, "who can say what Poland would be like today" had a policy of seeking accommodation not been pursued. Without such a policy, Rakowski said in a newspaper interview, there are "perhaps only a choice of forcible alternatives."

Wiatr's warnings, published in the army daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci* (Soldier of Freedom), were among the direct in months about the possible use and consequences of force in troubled Poland.

Another top party thinker, Stefao Olszowski, cautioned in a newspaper interview published Friday that accepting Solidarity's demand for economic partnership with the government "would be tantamount to placing Poland on the brink of civil war, or on the brink of some other, exceptionally dangerous situation."

Party warnings to Solidarity have intensified in advance of talks between representatives of the government and the labor federation about Poland's myriad social difficulties. The preliminary discussions are to open in Warsaw Tuesday, and in a series of lengthy newspaper statements, top party officials

and thinkers have sought to define the parameters of negotiation.

The party members have emphasized the merits of a diversified but government-controlled "front of national accord" and assailed Solidarity's standing proposals for economic partnership and increased media access.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* Saturday published letters from readers across the Soviet Union expressing outrage and anxiety at events in Poland and calling for curbs on the Solidarity free trade union.

The letters urged Poles not to follow Solidarity and instead to throw their support behind the Communist Party.

Others urged Poles to remember Soviet-Polish wartime comradeship and reminded them that 600,000 Soviet soldiers had died for what one termed the freedom and independence of a fraternal people.

The selection echoed Moscow's official line on Poland and diplomats said they expected it to be published by the Polish Communist press as part of Soviet attempts to shore up the Warsaw leadership.

It was the first compilation of readers' letters on Poland from all over the Soviet Union. Though the letters represented only those views that accorded with Kremlin thinking, they appeared to reflect the genuinely held opinion of many conservative Russians on the Polish issue.

A common theme was total condemnation of Solidarity. A former tank crewman, L. Alahugin, in Soviet Kazakhstan, wrote: "The time has come for real Polish patriots decide who is a friend and who is an enemy in the country. The leadership of Solidarity is dragging Poland into a deep quagmire."

V. Kopyovskaya, described as a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, directed a call to Polish women which included a reference to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

A senior servant told me the other day he read and liked my piece on politics in his profession. "A good enough insight into our little ways," he said. "Good enough but bearing all the marks of an amateur. Please don't get me wrong. You were right, but it was obvious you were writing as an outsider."

I asked him to kindly provide the insider's view. "Well," he said, "in your piece you skirted a very important problem. You said that if we wanted to kill a project we simply form a committee and give it the task of judging it."

"This of course is true. But you talked as if the desired end — the killing of the project — happens automatically. A committee is formed and down goes the project. This is to be less than fair to the members of the committee, all usually veterans of long campaigns of evasion and obstruction, who have to apply their skills and work hard toward ensuring that nothing will happen in the outcome, that those who originally moved the project will one day simply pack up and go home."

"Now a typical member of a committee is a man under pressure. The task before him is long and complicated. He knows that one false move and things could go irretrievably wrong — to the extent even (horrible thought!) of the committee emerging with a go-ahead for the project. And where will everyone be then?"

"Now the work of obstruction is delicate and it should start very early. The first fight is, of course over the composition of the committee. Here the golden rule is: if you are originally out of it, demand to be included and vice versa. Then, whatever the outcome of this, go on to challenge the competence of each of the other members (if the pressure is really on, you may claim "conflict of interest" in each case — never mind that a few feathers might get ruffled.)"

This should see you through the first few months of the affair. But now your committee is fully and duly constituted and a change of tactics is called for.

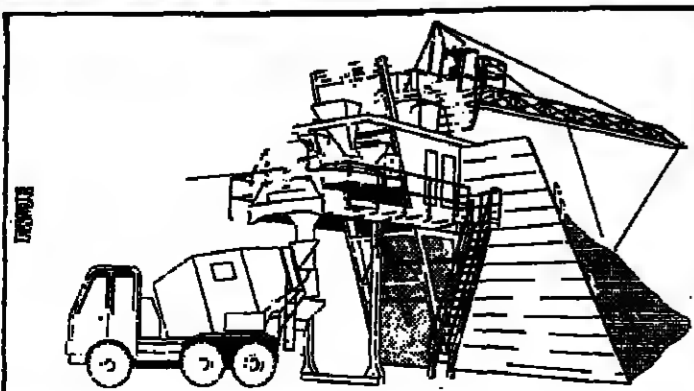
"At each meeting you turn up either too late and demand to be 'filled in' or rush out very early after extracting promises to be 'put in the picture' next time you meet. This means that at each meeting half of the members will be asking to be 'filled in' while the other half-counters with the demand to be 'put in the picture!' This way you ensure the committee goes round in circles for a few more months."

"This will eventually sort itself out. So you start what we call the 'delegation game.' You have an assigned task; so, of course, you delegate it to your neighbor while he does the same to his. Each proclaiming loudly it's of course the chap's pigeon and nobody else's and you can't waste expertise in this shameful way. Sooo oo one knows who is doing what and anyway we can't oow budget for the project within this financial year so the pressure is of and isn't time therefore for a little recess."

"That," he said, taking a breath and preparing to pursue the story further, "is what we call the preliminary phase of the engagement, the next, phase, which we call..."

But here my nerve positively broke. "Please!" I pleaded, "I'm only an amateur. Spare me that next phase..."

Translated from *Ashary Al-Awsat*



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